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Bus campaigners: 'Enough is enough'

CAMPAIGNERS in Bridport angered by cuts to key bus services have called for a "rural bill of rights" to protect important facilities in countryside communities.

Frustrated residents, furious at the county council for slashing the subsidies it gives to bus providers, have this week launched a new campaign – the Bus Action Group – in an attempt to rally against the cuts.

And protestors say transport is just a starting point for a drive to safeguard important facilities threatened to be cut off from rural communities.

A successful campaign to save the bus linking

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Bridport with Yeovil and Crewkerne earlier this year was fought long and hard by protestors.

But recently announced cuts to the X31 service, heralded as a "flagship" route by passengers, have sparked campaigners into action again.

"First of all we fought to save the 47 between Bridport and Yeovil and before we had even finished celebrating, the evening X31 service between Axminster and Dorchester was cut and we are having to fight the same battle all over again," said town, district and county councillor Ros Kayes, who has helped to set up the group.

She added: "Passengers could end up getting together a campaign group and fighting each separate cut as it happens, which would be exhausting. But we have decided to take the bull by the horns and say enough is enough."

For its new winter timetable, service provider First has scrapped its late-evening journeys and also reduced its X31 Sunday service.

But campaigners have reserved stronger criticism for Dorset County Council for failing to subsidise un-

profitable services. The council says it follows Department of Transport guidelines to determine its subsidies.

Now the campaign wants to see direct action to prevent residents being cut adrift from important facilities.

Rebecca Hilton, a member of the Bus Action Group, said the bus cuts had had a "real impact" on family life.

Since the route no longer passes through Martinstown, near Dorchester, she faces a lengthy walk on a dangerous road from Winterborne Abbas to visit her mother in a nursing home in Winterborne Steepleton.

She said: "I now have to walk for 20 minutes wheeling my grandson in the pram down a dangerous road with blind bends and no pavements."

"I've had ME for several years, so it's a real struggle. My son had to do the walk on crutches when he had a broken leg in the summer."

"My twin daughters used to drop off and see their grandmother on the way home from college and then get back on the bus to come home to Bridport. Now they hardly see their gran at all."

The campaign is calling for a "manifesto" for public

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JOHN Antell has been Mayor of Dorchester on two occasions, has been involved with a number of local community organisations and has lived in the Dorchester area for all of his life, apart from his surface years. He is related to Thomas Hardy through his great-grandfather, also called John Antell, who was born in 1816 and who married Mary Hands the younger sister of Jemima Hardy nee Hands, the mother of Thomas Hardy. This week Mr Antell stood down as chair of the Dorchester – Lubbecke Society after 13 years and by his own admission is now winding down the number of groups he is involved with.

● **WHERE were you born?**

I was born in Puddletown High Street in 1931, I'm told it was during a thunderstorm. My father was a gardener at Athelhampton and my mother was in service at Athelhampton Hall.

● **WHAT was your first job?**

I joined the Navy at the age of 15. It was a hard apprenticeship, something which teenagers today wouldn't put up with. I started out at Gosport and eventually joined the North Sea flotilla just after the war. I came out in 1956, just before the Suez crisis and fully expected to be recalled, but it didn't happen.

● **JUST how difficult was it?**

As a lower deck rating it could be horrible. I remember having a Petty Officer stand over me on Whirlwind and make sure the scrubbing I was doing was up to scratch. If it wasn't I would have to start all over again. I also remember being in Scotland in the winter at 6am being told to roll up my trousers and take of my shoes and being forced to scrub the foc'sle until it was spotless. I couldn't feel my feet by the time I had finished.

● **BUT there must also have been more enjoyable times for a young man?**

Oh yes, you really did see the world. I've been to Gibraltar, Malta, North Italy we even once went up through the Alps to Austria, there was also Cyprus, Rhodes, Egypt and the Suez Canal.

● **WAS there any question about returning to the Dorchester area once you were discharged?** No, not really. I came back and worked for Parsons for a while and then at County Hall where I worked initially in the department dealing with school meals, then school health and finally planning where I finished up when I was 60.

● **APART from your work did you also become involved in other ways while at County Hall?**

Yes, I became involved with union work and finished up as vice-chairman of Nalgo and as welfare officer. I was also on the Trades Council and the South West TUC. I had long been interested in politics and joined the Labour Party.

● **THAT must have been quite a rarity when you stood as a councillor?**



When I started with West Dorset District Council I was the only Labour councillor on the executive committee and from there I went on to the town council where I was also very much in the minority, but by the time I came off West Dorset our numbers had grown and I was leader of the group.

● **AND did you also serve as Mayor of Dorchester?**

Twice – in 1994 and 1999. I really enjoyed it, it enabled you to get out and about and meet people behind many of our wonderful town organisations.

● **IS that how your association with the Dorchester-Lubbecke society started?**

Yes, I volunteered to represent the town council on the society. I am a staunch supporter of the EU and

in favour of links between towns and people in Europe and very much enjoyed visiting Lubbecke where we have made many friends over the years. I used to attend the meetings regularly and became chairman 13 years ago. But I've now decided to stand down. We need to rebuild with some younger members and revitalise the link. The society owes a lot to former secretary Joan Woolcock and to Tess James who has now taken over.

We can learn a lot from Germany. Generally their standard of living is higher than ours and they seem to welcome the link with us. We had a group over in Dorchester last year to celebrate the 40th anniversary.

● **ARE you also giving up some of your other roles?**

I've got to the age now where it's time to slow down. My health isn't what it once was and it's not so easy to get about any more. I've served on a number of organisations including the youth committee, arts groups and the Unison retired members group, but this being Dorchester I am sure there will be others who will take on some of the roles.

● **YOU must have seen lots of changes in Dorchester over the years – what do you think about some of those?**

There has been some big changes. I used to have an allotment on what is now the County Hospital and when Poundbury was farm fields. I like Poundbury, I think it's been good for the town and I was amongst the first to participate when the idea was first suggested. The town is much bigger and has more variety of shops and other attractions than it used to have – but we still haven't really made the best of some of our historical links.

On the political side I've mellowed but the Labour party is still active in Dorchester and I will still offer my support where I can.

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'Difficult choices' ahead for TIC

BRIDPORT businesses could lose out on tourism opportunities from across West Dorset if the town's tourist information centre is closed under district council cost-cutting measures, according to industry leaders.

Scott Condliffe, the chairman of the Bridport and District Tourism Association, warned that the centre acts as a "focal point", knitting together organisations not only in Bridport but all over West Dorset.

The district council is currently in the process of a major review of its services and has earmarked TICs as a potential area to make savings.

It insists that no decisions have yet been made, but has admitted that some services may have to be reduced, or stopped altogether.

Bridport Town Council is in discussion with the district council's tourism bosses over potential solutions, should WDDC decide it can no longer run the centre.

And Mr Condliffe has warned that losing the network of TICs all around West Dorset could have a "significant impact" on the whole town.

He said: "The TIC is very important for the future of tourism in Bridport. It acts like a reception in a hotel - a focal point for people

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to get information.

"There are big benefits in having a network of TICs in West Dorset. It means someone can go into the Dorchester TIC and get all the information they want about Bridport.

"If we were to lose that, it would have quite a significant impact on the area. We could end up losing that feed of tourism from other areas."

He added: "Tourism is an industry that has a positive impact across many other subsidiary industries, so that reduction will be felt across the town."

Bridport town clerk Bob Gillis said he was hoping to meet with the district council's head of tourism and events to discuss the future of the centre, before the town council makes a formal response to the service review.

And Councillor Robert Gould, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said there will be full consultation with all parties before any decisions are made.

He said: "Options are open and there will be public consultation and dialogue with stakeholders before any decisions are made."

"We are looking at the centres as part of a wider service review

programme in response to the challenging financial climate for the public sector, which will continue in years to come no matter which party is in power."

Councillor Gould said the council needed to become more "commercially astute" and

less reliant on grants from government.

WDDC is anticipating to have around £9.2 million less per year to spend on services in 2020 compared to 2010.

He said the council had to "transform" the way it delivers services with the resources it

has available.

"There will be some difficult choices to make and some services may have to be reduced or stopped, while others could be provided in different ways, such as in partnership with other organisations," Councillor Gould added.

"We also need to take into account changes such as the impact of new technology when transforming our services."

"For example, the visit-dorset.com tourism website has welcomed over 1.7 million visitors during the last 12 months."

Bus campaigners call for 'bill of rights'



BUS campaigners want to see a "manifesto" for improving public transport in West Dorset

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transport in West Dorset and intends to make the point that lots of services could be at risk in rural communities unless action is taken.

Councillor Kayes added: "Passengers on rural buses in West Dorset deserve a better deal. The county council has a duty to provide buses where there is no alternative and rural bus operators need to step up to the mark and recognise that

what is a means of generating profit for them is actually a vital service for those who need it most."

"We will be drawing up a list of things that we want to see and calling on Dorset County Council and the bus companies to provide them."

"Personally, I would like to see this as part of a full rural 'bill of rights' that looks at the problems people have with accessing all kinds of services in our area, and how the elderly and those on low incomes are particularly affected."

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UK's first tri-council partnership agreed

THE country's first tri-council partnership has been agreed by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, North Dorset District Council and West Dorset District Council.

The ground-breaking partnership proposal will see the councils share a single workforce and chief executive, saving £6million by 2020.

Under the plan, each council would remain independent and equal. This means each council would have its own councillors, who will continue to make local decisions about services. Each council would continue to set its own budget, council tax and maintain its separate identity and sovereignty.

The creation of a tri-council partnership includes the proposal for a single workforce serving all three authorities. Office accommodation and ICT systems would be streamlined and shared to increase efficiency.

The tri-council partnership would serve more than 235,000 people and cover more than half the shire county of Dorset.

Cllr Mike Byatt, Chairman of the Management Committee at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "The tri-council partnership is innovative and ambitious, and will ensure we are in the best possible position to protect front-line services in the face of reductions to local government funding."

"Together the three councils will have a stronger voice and have more influence locally and nationally and potentially be able to attract more investment through the local enterprise partnership and secure

more private investment as part of economic growth plans."

Cllr Deborah Croney, Leader of North Dorset District Council, said: "This is a landmark decision that will protect and improve services for the future providing an unlimited number of opportunities that will be of great benefit to residents."

Cllr Robert Gould, leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "I'm delighted all three councils have agreed to the partnership."

"The three councils have a strong record of partnership and transformation in the face of continuing financial pressures."

"The challenging agenda of change in local government requires new ways of working to secure best possible finances and new partnerships to deliver local services."

Government funding to all three councils has been reduced by more than 50 per cent in the five years up to 2015/2016. Reductions are likely to continue regardless of which political party forms future Governments.

A successful partnership between West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council has been running since 2011 and has already saved some £9million.

The councils have already secured £600,000 from the 2014/15 Government's Transformation Challenge Award Fund for agreeing to share a chief executive, and the councils have bid for an additional £1.5million from the fund's 2015/16 pot.

Two fire authorities agree to potential merger

Dorset Fire Authority (DFA) last week unanimously approved a potential combination with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority.

Eight residents' forums, a business forum and one volunteer sector forum have been held in Dorset throughout the consultation period.

The results of the resident's forums show that the most popular choice by an overwhelming majority was to merge with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority to create a single Combined Fire Authority while also collaborating with Bourne-mouth, Dorset, Poole, Wiltshire Swindon Borough Councils.

The Wiltshire and Swindon Fire Authority met on Tuesday, November 11th to make their decision.

Chairman of Dorset Fire Authority, Cllr Rebecca Knox said: "I am delighted that members have unanimously supported the proposed combination."

"We have a fantastic fire and rescue service in Dorset and I know the authority wants to do whatever it can to ensure the Service continues to keep the communities of Dorset safe."

She added: "Although this decision does not solve all our financial pressures, it means we can continue to provide you with a great service, and also that we can make larger financial savings."

"I am very appreciative of the time given by members of the community to have their say in the consultation. It was extremely important to the authority to have the views of the people it serves when making this decision."

Chief Fire Officer Darrah Gunter said: "I am very pleased that Fire Authority members have agreed to a potential combination with Wiltshire & Swindon Fire Authority."

"The potential budget deficit faced by Dorset Fire and Rescue Service in 2017/18 ranges between £2.3million and £3.2million. The potential combination with Wiltshire Fire and Rescue means savings of between £4million and £6million."

He added: "I am extremely grateful to the members of our communities who took time to participate in the consultation. If we have a positive outcome from the Wiltshire and Swindon meeting next week, my officers and staff will work very closely with their Wiltshire counterparts to ensure a safe, strong and sustainable fire and rescue service for the whole community."

The intention would be for the new combined fire authority would come into being from 1st April 2016.

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Why do we need extra car park?

■ IN REGARD to last week's front page headline news on the 'West Bay Car Park Scandal', I am writing to comment on the very misleading and partial statements made by Mr Gould, leader of the WDDC on the planning application WD/D/14/001958 for yet another car park at West Bay.

The proposed development site is a Site of Nature Conservation Interest (an SNCI) site. The government gave delegated responsibility to Dorset Wildlife Trust in the early 1990s for all our SNCI sites.

Dorset Wildlife Trust have written to WDDC saying (I quote), "DWT strongly object to this application".

They further point out that there are (I quote), "three nationally scarce plants" in danger due to "ground compacting and disturbance".

Mr Gould conveniently fails to mention DWT's 'strong objection' but quotes Natural England who are not actually responsible for SNCI sites!

They are responsible for Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) which are present in the adjacent fields, *not* in this development site.

It is these adjacent fields Natural England refer to in their submission to WDDC and not the car park site itself.

Mr Gould also states that (quote) "existing parking capacity is affected by things like Broadchurch filming".

Oh no it isn't! In the busiest month of the year (through August when this proposed car park was fully operational, albeit without proper planning permission) we counted the cars using this new car park several times every day of the month, and the free spaces in the other car parks.

There were no vehicles at all that used this new car park on any day that *Broadchurch* was filming in August! Nor even when it coincided with car boot day!!

We have confirmed proper survey evidence to prove that when this new car park was in use in August for almost every single day the car park was either completely

empty (15 days) or had just a handful of cars (under 10), and on all such days there were always more spaces available in the existing car parks.

So contrary to WDDC's unresearched assumptions, this new car park is unnecessary and does nothing to contribute to the local economy.

For those one or two exceptional days such as West Bay Day Sunday and Bank Holiday Sunday/Monday, there are several opportunities for WDDC to get their act together and better utilise the existing car park areas in West Bay, and also develop alternative sites.

Around half the existing car parks have no marked parking bays. This makes for very uneconomic use of the space in the large northern part of the main car park, East Beach CP and Station CP.

There are unused spaces such as the gated/closed concrete extension to West Promenade, as well as fields on the easterly exit road from West Bay, none of which will destroy a Nature Conservation Area.

On Bank Holiday Mondays, when Bridport Town Centre car parks are underused, WDDC could even run a Park & Ride scheme from the town centre to and from West Bay.

There have been widespread objections to this development, not just from local resident but from all over Bridport (almost 70 pages of typed objections to date!).

In addition the Bridport Town Council planning committee voted unanimously against the proposal, the Environment Forum similarly objected, so did the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England, and Dorset Wildlife Trust.

This is an entirely unnecessary development that will destroy the *only* SNCI Nature Conservation Area within Bridport's boundary.

There are plenty of alternative, less damaging solutions. For whose benefit is WDDC so doggedly pursuing this development?

Mr A.J. FIFIELD,
Bridport

Show your support for Bridport

■ THE provisional date for the Public Hearing about the Local Plan for Bridport is December 4th at West Dorset District Council offices in Dorchester, after the hearing re Beaminster.

The Local Plan sets out the main building developments for Bridport for the next 15 years, such as: major development at Vearse

Farm; development for the car park behind Waitrose and for the coach station and coach station car park areas.

Please show your support for Bridport by coming to the hearing.

Seats can be individually booked by contacting Mrs A Christine Self, Programme Officer, Homefield House,

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I think it is in Bridport's interest to show that people care about what happens to the town by filling that 180+ seat hall.

SARAH HORINMAN,
Bridport

A35 repairs set to cause delays

MOTORISTS could face delays on the A35 for more than a week, because of urgent repair works.

Wessex Water has warned drivers to expect delays to their journeys while its staff carry out "essential" improvements to the water mains underneath the road.

A small section of the A35 at

Tizard's Knapp in Morcombe-lake will be closed for up to nine days while teams dig down to inspect the pipes.

Two-way traffic lights and diversion routes will be put in place from this Saturday (November 15th) and motorists have been warned to expect slow-moving traffic.

Wessex Water's project manager Brian Sheppey said the work is planned to prevent any future bursts and possible interruptions to the water supply in the area.

He said: "The investment here is about replacing aging water mains so that customers have a more reliable supply.

"We apologise for any traffic inconvenience this work will cause and would like to thank residents in advance for their patience."

A section of Ship Knapp, near the junction with the A35, will be closed for the duration of the works, which are scheduled to last until Wednesday November 19th.



Barbara McArthur

Devon cancer survivor helps find cures for cancer

In 1999, mum of four Barbara McArthur discovered a lump in her breast. In 2000 she had a mastectomy followed by six months of chemotherapy. She is now cancer free and works as a receptionist in Exmouth. Recalls Barbara,

"I made my first Will when I went into hospital for breast surgery. My father and all four of his brothers died of cancer. I survived because of the treatment which research made happen. My sister's granddaughter has leukaemia and she is surviving now because of research. That's why I also included a legacy gift to Cancer Research UK."

Barbara used the Cancer Research UK Free Will Service to make her Will with local solicitors. Bridport-based Cancer Research UK Legacy Manager Ros Fry, comments "People who write Cancer Research UK into their Will recognise the vital difference a legacy gift can make. People like Barbara believe we will bring about the day when all cancers can be cured and they are helping bring about that day sooner. One way we encourage gifts in Wills is by offering to pay for a simple Will to be made with local solicitors. We will pay for a simple single or mirror Will, or for a codicil to be added to your existing Will. There is no obligation to leave a gift to us but we hope you will consider doing so in order to fund research in the future.

I met Barbara at a Thank You Tea we organised for people who had let us know they were leaving a gift in their Will to Cancer Research UK. Her story is inspirational and we are very grateful for her decision."

Our next Thank You Tea, featuring an update on our progress from one of our scientists will take place in the Bridport Cancer Research UK shop on 20th November. If you would like to join us, or find out more about our Free Will Service or other local legacy information events, please get in touch on 01308 423805 or ros.fry@cancer.org.uk

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Huge crowd honours fallen heroes

THE people of Bridport fell silent as a huge crowd gathered in bright sunshine at the War Memorial in South Street on Sunday to pay their respects to those who had lost their lives for their country.

This year had added poignancy as it is one hundred years since the outbreak of World War I and 70 years since the D Day landings. People representing 30 associations and organisations from veterans to youth organisations laid wreaths in the traditional Remembrance Sunday parade.

Led by Brigadier John Dean (Royal Artillery retired) the parade, which was first inspected by the Mayor of Bridport Councillor Maggie Ray in East Street, marched from the Town Hall to the War Memorial led by the Wessex Military Band under Bandmaster Phil Bond.

Brig Dean was assisted by Parade Marshall Captain Nick Taylor 2IC "C" Company 6th Rifles, and Serjeant Major Tindall also of "C" Company 6th Rifles.

Heading the Civic Party was L/Cpl Josh Lewis of the Bridport Army Cadet Force carrying the Town Union Standard. The rest of the party included the Mayor's escort Councillor Martin Ray, the Deputy Mayor Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman and his escort, Town Clerk Bob Gillis and town councillors and officers.

The Macebearers Cyril Whitlock and Paul Violet attended the mayor who was also joined by a member each from the 1st West Bay (Mayor's Own) Sea Scouts and the Bridport Sea Cadet Corp TS Keppel.

The parade organised by Bridport Town Council on behalf of the Bridport Branch of the Royal British Legion, were joined by hundreds of the public in prayers conducted by Reverend Canon Andrew Evans prior to the Two Minute Silence.

The Last Post drifted on the autumnal air before Brig Dean delivered the Royal British Legion Exhortation. Charles Everidge of the Bridport Branch of the Burma Star Association followed reading the Kohima Epitaph before the playing of Reveille.

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The Mayor then laid the first of the wreaths around the War Memorial before the parade filed into St Mary's Church for the Remembrance Service.

For the first time, the the Wessex Military Band played in the church, and readings were read by Brig Dean and his predecessor Fido Vivian-May, who was accompanied by his former Parade Marshall W.O. II Paul Fowler Retd of the Queen's Royal Lancers.

There was a new format after the conclusion of the service, with the band once again heading the parade back to Bucky Doo Square where the Mayor took the salute before addressing those present with is what is believed to be the first of its kind at such an occasion.

Councillor Maggie Ray said: "2014 has been an exceptional year for Bridport. In June the Freedom March by the Rifles was a spectacular occasion for the town, with dignitaries attending from across the county and further afield, and was well supported by townspeople and visitors.

"August saw a solemn commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War with a parade and service, and today we again pay tribute to those who gave their lives in two world wars, as well as those who have since fought in defence of our country.

"As Town Mayor I would like to thank everyone who has helped make today's ceremony such a moving and respectful occasion. I am gratified and humbled at the tremendous support we receive from our town organisations and townspeople. This is what truly makes 'Bridport at its Best'"

Before her speech she paid tribute to Cyril Whitlock who has completed 25 years as a macebearer.

MUSICALLY CHARGED | The Wessex Military Band once again provided the music



THE FUTURE OF BRIDPORT | There was a huge representation from youth organisations



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■ PICTURED (clockwise from top left): Parade Commander Brig John Dean addresses the parade and huge crowd gathered at the War Memorial; Charles Everidge who read the Kohima Epitaph turns away after laying a wreath on behalf of the Bridport Branch of the Burma Star; The Mayor of Bridport Councillor Maggie Ray leads the parade to St Mary's Church

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Family occasion

FAMILY REUNITE | Major Andrew Harvey (centre) flanked by his sons Craftsman Phillip Harvey (right) and Sgt Richard Harvey (left) with behind (right-left): dad Michael, son Simon, another Bridport man Sgt Ben Franklin and Sapper Lee Hawkins

A BRIDPORT soldier returned to his home town to reunite with members of his family, many themselves still serving soldiers, to take part in the Remembrance Sunday parade.

Major Andrew Harvey, having served 26 years in the British Army, transferred to the Australian Army when he emigrated with his wife Rita in 2006.

With three sons still serving in the British Army and a number of his family either still serving or ex-service personnel, it was his wish to march with them in the Bridport parade, particularly with the added poignancy of it being the 100th anniversary

since the start of World War I.

A Bridport family, his children went to school locally in the 1980s and, after leaving the Sir John Colfox School, three of them – Matthew, Richard and Phillip – followed their father into the Army, and are currently based in Germany, the UK and Canada.

Among those that joined Andrew in the parade was his father Michael who served in the Royal Navy, his sons Richard, Phillip and Simon, his brother William (ex-Army), nephew Joshua (Royal Navy), and his uncle William Ballard who came down from London to complete

the Harvey family group. Other members of the family were in the huge crowd that came to remember all those that had given their lives for their country.

Andrew, who celebrated his 50th birthday earlier this year, and Rita also spent time catching up with family and friends over their two week stay which ends when they return to Brisbane this Friday.

He said: "It was a lovely occasion to be able to be in Bridport where the family originated and to take part in the parade and to spend time with all my family and friends."

Councillor donates painting to church



PRESENTATION | Councillor Karl Wallace with the painting of the War Memorial

A PAINTING of the War Memorial in South Street, Bridport has been donated to the church by Bridport town councillor Karl Wallace.

The watercolour by Bridport

artist George Biles shows the War Memorial outside of St Mary's Church in 1919, the year after it was built.

Councillor Wallace carried the painting to the War Memorial

when he took part in the Remembrance Sunday parade before presenting it to the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans after the service in the church.



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Community group pays special tribute

A BRIDPORT community group has paid special tribute to the local men who lost their lives during World War I.

A huge poppy was constructed in Cooper's Field to commemorate the centenary anniversary of the start of the war.

Individual wooden crosses bearing the names of the 153 local servicemen who died during the conflict were also placed in front of the display, as part of a unique act of remembrance 100 years after the war began.

The idea was made a reality by the Allington Hill, Cooper's Wood and Field Community Group, better known as the 'Allington Hillbillies'.

The group received donations of materials to construct the poppy, which stands at around four-and-a-half feet tall, and earned a £500 grant from the West Bay Car Boot Fund for a memorial bench to be produced.

The group's co-ordinator Cathy Harvey said: "For the last year, we have been planning and raising money to put a memorial bench in the field."

"The West Bay Car Boot Fund and the Woodland Trust have also donated over 200 trees in memory of those that lost their lives, and we welcome anyone who lost an ancestor to come forward and plant a tree in memory of them. This will take place in the spring of next year."

She added: "We also found that people wanted to have something that we could gather round over the Remembrance weekend, so a group of us got together

and handmade the poppy.

"We also invited local people to come and make the wooden crosses, which each bear the name of one of the men who lost their lives."

The names were read aloud by the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans and Associate Priest Margaret Preuss-Higham at Cooper's Field, during a special service at the eleventh hour yesterday morning (Tuesday). A two minute silence was also observed at 11am to mark the occasion.

The group now hopes to maintain the site as a memorial to the fallen, by planting the trees and installing the bench at some point in the new year.



■ Members of the 'Allington Hillbillies' community group held a special service of remembrance at Cooper's Field, after constructing a handmade poppy in tribute to the local men who lost their lives

School planting project growing fast

CHILDREN at a Bridport school are digging into a nature project designed to help them pick up healthy eating habits.

The 174 pupils at St Mary's Primary School are benefiting from a special programme set up by the HOME in Bridport organisation to redevelop the school's gardens.

The project, backed by a £1,000 grant from the Magna Housing Association's community initiative fund, is teaching pupils how to produce food from the ground up.

Sarah Wilberforce, a HOME representative and a member of the Transition Town Bridport group helping with the project, said she was "thrilled" to hear that the number of pupils eating school dinners has gone through the roof since fresh food picked from the garden was introduced.

She said cookery classes for parents as well as children are planned for the new year, and the learning is starting for some

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young chefs already.

"The cookery classes bring parents into the school community and develop trust. This has led to part-time employment for two people", she added.

"We will continually encourage the St Mary's Board of Governors and parents to take ownership of the garden so that it is sustained within and by the community."

"We are finding ways of improving communication so that a young generation and their families will gain from growing and preparing food from scratch which is delicious and nutritious."

The project continues to grow and a number of events, including a community lunch for 80 people, are planned for the coming months.

And the garden is also helping to engage youngsters in other

outdoor activities, such as scarecrow making.

Ken Bodycombe, Magna's community investment officer, said: "Our forum of residents, who decide where the CIF money is spent, were very pleased to support the project to revive the fruit and vegetable garden at St Mary's."

"The project has a direct impact on our residents, many of whom have children at the school."

"It's a very practical enterprise, showing the pupils the link between food in the ground and the food we eat. It's encouraging them to get involved and to eat healthy food they have grown themselves."

Robert Golden, founder of the HOME project, added: "The HOME and Transition Town Bridport teams and their partners in the school project are delighted at the joy and pleasure the developing garden has brought to the children, their parents and the school's staff."



■ A nature project at St Mary's Primary School, launched by HOME in Bridport and Transition Town Bridport earlier this year, has inspired pupils to tuck into homegrown food



■ **POPPY POSTERS** | Children at Burton Bradstock School have been awarded for their poppy posters as part of a competition to raise money for the Poppy Appeal. Years Five and Six took part and members of the Bride Valley branch of the Royal British Legion presented certificates to the winners at a coffee morning at Burton Bradstock village hall. The winners are pictured with their certificates, branch chairman Tess Pritchard and president Sir Christopher Colville

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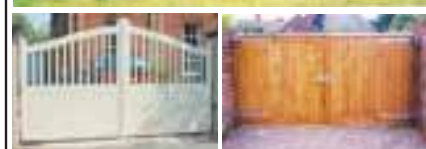
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Pantomime players set for 50th production

MEMBERS of the Bridport Pantomime Players are all set to celebrate the group's 50th production.

The group have performed every year in locations around the town, including the Lyric Theatre, the Electric Palace and St Mary's Church House, since the group was established in 1965 by the late Bernard Gale.

And in celebration of their 50th year, members will be staging 'Cinderella' and invite everyone to enjoy their original take on the pantomime.

The club dates back to its first performance in January 1966 of 'Dick Whittington', which took place on stage in St Mary's Church House.

And now the group are eagerly rehearsing until they can bring their 50th performance to the Electric Palace in February for Bridport residents to enjoy.

Director Jo Hawker said: "Throughout all the 50 years of pantomime so many folk have appeared on stage – from the tiny tots, children's tap and ballet, to the players themselves.

"There has also been an army of those who have worked back stage, scene painting, props, lighting, sound, costumes, make-up, orchestra, front of house – the list is endless.

"Thanks must be given to the good people of Bridport and the surrounding area who have sup-

ported the players from the beginning by coming to all the pantomimes and being such a good audience, and willingly given any assistance as and when it may have been asked for."

The group put on a show every February and organise a summer show during the year to help raise funds for the annual performances.

The stages of Bridport have seen the players perform everything from 'Red Riding Hood' to 'Aladdin' and members feel proud to be a part of the group's milestone performance.

Amy Wheatley, assistant choreographer and Fairy Godmother in the forthcoming production, said: "Being part of the players is like being part of a family and I am extremely proud of our history and what was set out by our founder Bernard Gale.

"I was extremely lucky to have been one of his pupils and it means a lot to still be involved.

"So many people work tirelessly together to produce our pantomimes and to have reached a 50th production is testimony to all their dedication and support from the community and businesses."

'Cinderella' will take place at the Electric Palace on South Street from February 4th to February 7th.

Alongside the performance, the group are also holding an exhibition in the town hall on November

29th and 30th.

Memorabilia including costumes, photos and programmes will be on display to archive the 50 years history of this local company and will be open from 10am to 4pm.



MEMBERS of the Bridport Pantomime Group are celebrating the group's 50th year with their production of 'Cinderella'

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Christmas shopping at new Molly's Den

AS CHRISTMAS creeps up on us once again, it's time to start seriously thinking about all the wonderful gifts you're going to give this year! For some, the thought of finding exciting and wanted presents every time is a struggle, what do you give relatives who don't seem to need anything?

Take the stress out of your shopping this year and have a genuinely lovely day browsing through hundreds of traders stalls selling countless vintage, antique and retro items in one of the Molly's Den emporiums.

These enormous spaces are the perfect place to discover unique gifts for Christmas. From small collectables and accessories to larger pieces such as clothing and furniture and everything in between including art, home accessories and lots of oddities, there is a gift for everyone.

Even better, Molly's Den also offers gift vouchers! These can be bought in any amount and give the receiver the chance to discover all this for themselves and find a unique gift you know they will love because they picked it!

Every one of these incredible warehouses also has its very own in house cafe. These quirky spaces serve a delicious selection of breakfast, brunch, lunch and afternoon tea and, as the weather gets frosty, have seasonal specials such as mulled wine, roast dinner sandwiches and Christmas cakes and biscuits!

With all of this to keep the grown ups happy, the dens haven't forgotten about the smallest vintage lovers and in every emporium you can find a kids play area. Each one is different and will keep every kid occupied while you relax and mull over your exciting purchases!

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Community backing for Neighbourhood Plan project

HUNDREDS of Bridport residents have expressed an interest in helping to shape the future development of their town.

The town council launched its ambitious Neighbourhood Plan project at a drop-in event on Saturday, and organisers said they were impressed with the level of enthusiasm shown by local people.

The finished plan, which could take around 18 months to complete, will set general planning policies for the development of land in the Bridport area.

Project manager Mathew Dalton-Aram said he had already received a lot of positive feedback.

He said: "The launch went really well. There was a lot of interest from hun-

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dreds of people who really care about their local area and want to progress it.

"The general theme is relatively positive and people want to be involved – the launch has been even more constructive than we thought it would be."

Visitors suggested issues they would like to see covered by the plan, including public transport, housing, infrastructure and the management of green spaces.

And town council bosses, who are leading the project in conjunction with the parish authorities in Alling-

ton, Bradpole, Bothenhampton and Walditch, and Symondsbury, are now tasked with establishing a steering group to move the project forward.

Once approved, the plan can influence the design and delivery of new developments, allocate land for certain projects and set policies to protect green open spaces.

Crucially, the plan will carry statutory weight and must be taken into consideration by applicants and planning officials at West Dorset District Council, who ultimately decide whether or not to approve applications.

Mr Dalton-Aram added: "Even people who object to certain sites are not against development but are open to the idea of coming up with an alternative pro-active plan."

"The next stage now is to set up a steering group made up of representatives from local community groups and parish councils, which we hope to get in place before Christmas."

"Then in the new year we can start with community engagement and set up working groups who find the needs in the area and what the plan should achieve."

West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin has recently spoken of his pride that the

area continues to be one of the leaders in a "quiet revolution" of local people taking control of development in their towns.

He said: "The process of building a Neighbourhood Plan is building social capital on an enormous scale – many people who have felt disengaged from local government and from planning are involving themselves in heated but sensible discussion about how their own communities should develop. The fact is that true localism works."

More information about the plan is available on the town council website at www.bridport-tc.gov.uk

■ The town council's Neighbourhood Plan project has attracted the interest of hundreds of members of the community who visited the Town Hall on Saturday



Car stolen from St Michael's Lane

A CAR was stolen from outside its owner's front door last week – one of a string of thefts recorded in the Bridport area.

Police believe the vehicle – a red Vauxhall Astra – was taken from outside the owner's home in St Michael's Lane at some point between 2am and 8:05am last Friday morning (November 7th).

A collection of power tools was also stolen from a secured garage in Morcombelake, between Wednesday and Friday last week.

Thieves made off with hedge-cutting equipment, a chainsaw and other

accessories, after breaking into the garage in Verriotts Lane.

And a number of small items were also snatched from an allotment in Skilling, at some point between Friday morning and Sunday morning.

A total of 20 pieces of plastic used as cloches, along with 20 bamboo sticks, were pinched from the allotment in Princess Road.

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Forum seeks support

THE West Bay Community Forum is seeking public support for two ambitious new projects.

The group is appealing for volunteers to lend a hand by becoming part of the resort's emergency response team and sharing their knowledge of the local area to help the community in the event of a major incident.

The forum is also seeking support in promoting plans for a new seafood festival to celebrate West Bay's coastal traditions.

Two meetings will take place at The George Hotel this month, where residents can get involved with either project.

The first, regarding the emergency response team, will be held on Thursday November 20th from 7:30pm, and the second, concerning the seafood festival, on Thursday, November 27th also from 7:30pm.

Police find drug stash

A 33-YEAR-OLD man from Bridport has been arrested after police discovered a stash of cannabis at his home address.

Officers carried out a search warrant in relation to the theft of a car radio, but unearthed a large amount of herbal cannabis and scales from the property.

The man has been arrested and charged with being in possession with intent to supply, and is due to appear before Weymouth Magistrates Court.

Post office correction

CHIDEOCK Post Office will remain open as normal between November 22nd and November 27th while a refurbishment to modernise facilities takes place.

The shop's postal service facility will be unavailable during this time but the store will remain open for customers.

Community help needed for training workshops

BRIDPORT based Stir To Action, publishers of the quarterly magazine *Stir*, are crowdfunding to support a six-month programme of training workshops in Bridport.

The team at Stir to Action promote positive alternatives on energy, food, finance and other aspects of life through interviews and articles in their magazine and now the group want to host a series of workshops from March to September next year.

The programme will consist of six training days across six months followed by an art or food workshop.

The group hope to raise money for the workshops through crowdfunding – raising money through donations from a large group of people – and are looking for £5,000 to cover the cost of all aspects of the training workshops.

Contributions will go towards the hire of workshop spaces and equipment, training local apprenticeships, creating sponsored places or bursaries for those on low or no income and co-ordinate the workshop programme.

Jonny Gordon-Farleigh, editor

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of *Stir* magazine, said: "Our main aim from the workshops is for Bridport to be known as a hub of community training, bringing people from outside and giving skills to young people in Bridport."

"The workshops will cover a whole range of skills from how to set up a co-operative business, how to gain community engagement and skills regarding food, energy, finance and media."

"We are still inviting people to suggest workshops on issues they need help on and we can see if we can incorporate it into the programme."

"We are also asking people and organisations to do sponsored places to make the workshops accessible to those who may not be able to afford them."

To find out more or to contact the editor call 01308 538422, email editor@stirtoaction.com or visit www.stirtoaction.com

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■ Jonny and Abby Gordon-Farleigh, editors of *Stir* magazine, are crowdfunding to support a series of training and skills workshops

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Hundreds turnout for fireworks display

Members of Bridport Round Table preparing for the evening's festivities



Lizzy the Fire Lizard entertained the crowds by showing her fire eating and breathing skills

HUNDREDS of Bridport residents flocked to Bridport Leisure Centre last week to watch one of the town's biggest firework displays, **writes LOTTIE WELCH.**

Organised by members of the Bridport

Round Table, the annual firework display was previously cancelled on November 1st due to concerns over strong winds but went ahead last Saturday (November 8th) as organisers were undeterred by the day's

weather.

Crowds enjoyed sparklers and can-dyfloss while waiting for the fireworks to kick off and a barbecue and doughnut stall were available to warm visitors up.

Pete Dacey, chair-

man of the Bridport Round Table, said: "Hundreds of people trusted our judgement and turned out to watch the fireworks.

"There was a great atmosphere and I received lots of comments to say how good the display was.

"It was perfect weather for it and were so pleased people came out and we were able to put on another great show.

"The club does not make much money out of the event and it is more to say thank you to the people of Bridport for supporting us, but we are trying to raise money for the skate park and some money raised from tonight will also be going towards the play area in West Bay to extend it and make an area for younger children.

"A big thank you to Bridport Primary School, the Sea Cadets and everyone who came out a trusted our call."

The next Bridport Round Table event is the Boxing Day swim at West Bay from 11am to 12pm.

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Beach bonfire could become annual event

THE local community came together for the first Bonfire by the Beach last week – and organisers want to make it an annual event.

Live music by local band Tinker's Cuss, an outside bar courtesy of the West Bay Hotel and stalls selling burgers and sweets were on offer to the hundreds of people that came out to support the first time event.

A Guy Fawkes guy competition was judged by the Reverend Philip Ringer and Steve

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Doman, Bridport Morrison's Community Champion, and prizes were awarded to the 'Best Dressed Guy' by a girl, the 'Best Dressed Guy' by a boy, the 'Most Creative Guy' and the 'Most Ugly Guy'.

Participants then put their guys on the bonfire, which was then lit and started the evening's proceedings.

The event was organised by the West Bay Day group to raise money for a Christmas tree on the harbour green throughout December and any money left over will go towards repairing the roof of St John's Church.

Councillor Gillian Summers, chairman of West Dorset District Council and organiser of the West Bay Day, said: "We are absolutely delighted that it turned out to be a beautiful evening and around 500 people from West Bay and Bridport came out to enjoy the fun.

"The wood for the fire was donated by the local community and people brought stuff from as far afield as Beaminster.

"We had to send a Facebook message out to stop bringing wood in the end. I was so impressed, and would like to thank all local people who offered to help in so many different ways.

"The total amount raised came to £633, with a further £50 going directly to the tree fund, and we are thrilled that the event was so well received and supported by local people. We will certainly be making this into an annual occasion.

"Thank you to all the organisers, Morrisons, AJ Supplies, Cains Farm, the West Bay Hotel and Manor Court Farm Foods."

■ The prize for the 'Most Creative Guy' went to Amy (pictured) and Orrin Manderslay



■ Jakey Walters won the 'Best Dressed Guy' for a boy



■ Thomas Gordon took the prize for the 'Most Ugly Guy'

Jellyfields memorial

A MEMORIAL board will be erected at Jellyfields, off Lower Walditch Lane, this week, in tribute to the men and boys of Bridport who served in the First World War.

A bench will also be installed at the lower end of the meadow, which will be dedicated to the town's fallen servicemen.

The Mayor, Councillor Maggie Ray will attend the ceremony on Friday (November 14th) at 11am, along with the Reverend Canon Andrew Evans.

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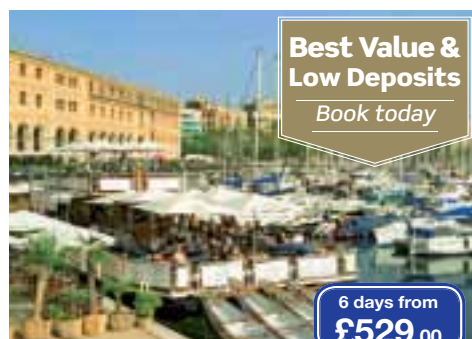
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Self-deprecating remarks and thoughts will only fill your mind with negativity and foster increased levels of stress.

It may be hard but getting out at this time of year, but by finding supportive relationships with others helps you feel connected and normal, and promotes a more positive mood.

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Crane fly / Leatherjacket Alert

GARDENERS and lawn-owners need to be aware that once again this autumn there has been a larger than usual emergence of crane fly tipula paludosa (or daddy-long-legs), which give rise to the lawn-damaging "leatherjacket" (so called because of the 'leatherjacket' skins left behind as the fly emerge from the pupae.)

The adult crane fly emerge over a period during September/October, seek out a mate, the females lay up to three hundred eggs each in the lawn, then die. From then on it is all about survival of the eggs and hatchlings. Last year's mild winter and wet season produced plentiful lush grass and this created a population surge due to a very high survival rate of the juvenile larvae. Wet periods help wash the eggs down into a more protected position. Wet lawns generally mean they also aren't mown quite so often to disturb the fly and the incubation. It is often thought that this is frequently why one lawn can be ravaged and the lawn right next to it is relatively unscathed.

These young larvae commence feeding on grass roots and the kind of damage this causes can be very evident from quite early in the spring, even late winter, when it is mild. They are quite capable of surviving the cold and burrow deep to avoid freezing, but protracted frozen ground reduces survival rates, and it is a few seasons since we experienced that.

It is thought that declining bird populations are also contributing to

this population increase, since flocks of starlings feasting on a larvae hatch is an increasingly rare sight. Unfortunately badgers are also very enthusiastic about the leatherjacket larvae and will bulldoze a lawn as they seek them out.

Come Spring the larvae rapidly increase in size, appetite and lawn-root consumption. To avoid causing severe damage on lawns, early vigilance is required. At this time the grass itself is typically growing slowly and is well-watered. It can survive quite well with a damaged root system. As the spring turns to summer however, the grass metabolism speeds up and water and nutrients are used in increasing quantities as the grass plant develops. It is now when the damage becomes rapidly evident, appearing initially as yellowing patches with increasing areas of dead grass which can spread across the entire

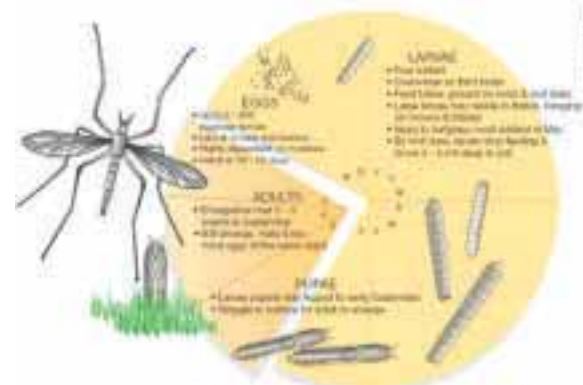
lawn. They are quite capable of decimating a lawn to the point where it needs complete replacement.

The larvae then pupate in late summer, in preparation for the next generation of crane fly.

If you are concerned about crane fly populations you may have seen in September/October or think you may have issues with leatherjackets the Greenthumb Lawn-care Service can pay your lawn a free-no-obligation visit and advise you on a course of action.

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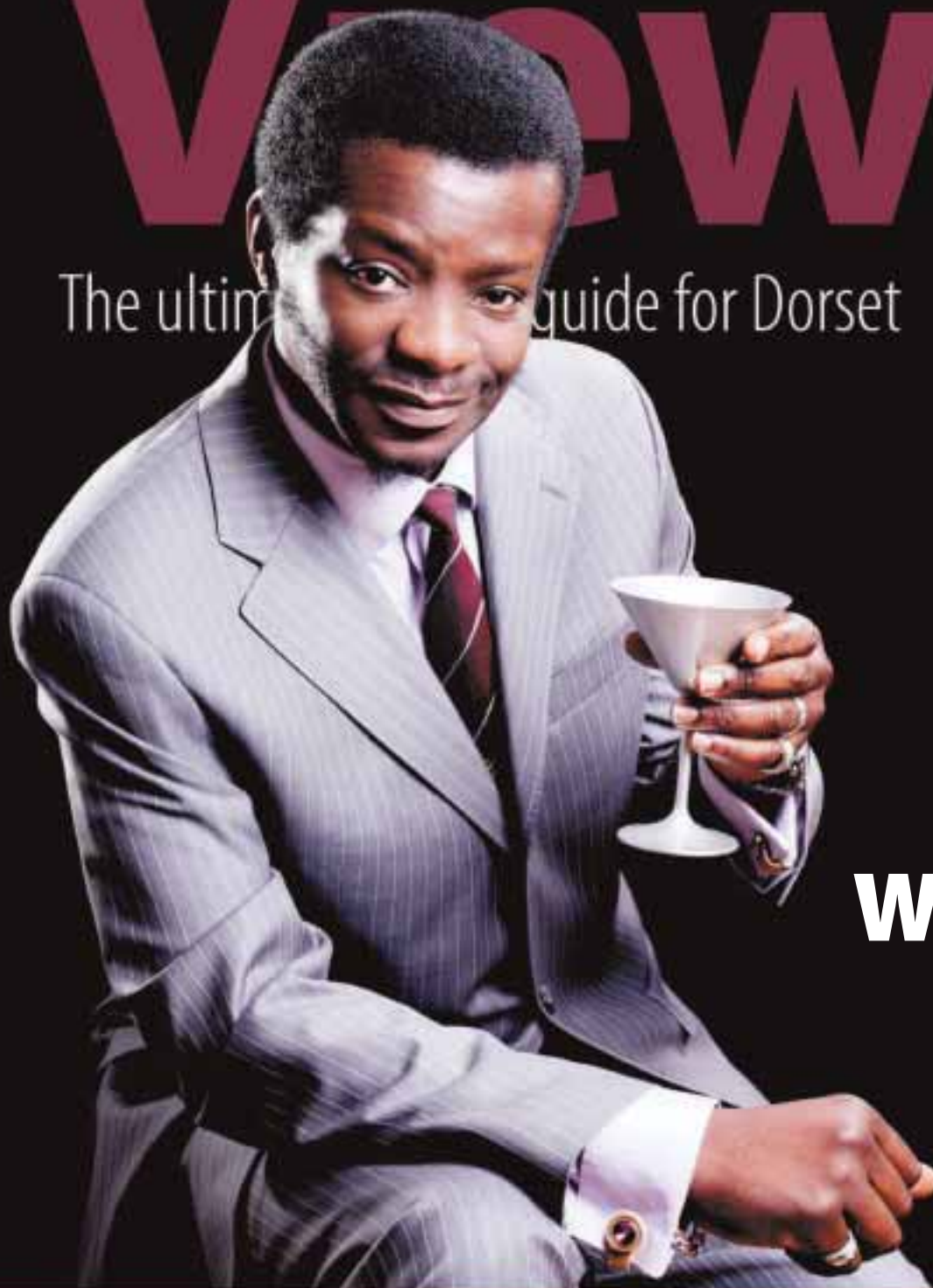
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upcoming gigs

Saturday 15 Nov

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Railhogs

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Darius Brubeck Quartet 8pm. £15/£13/£11

Nags Head, LYME REGIS
Delta Tango 7 9pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070

Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 16 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Amy Mayes 4-6pm

Thursday 20 Nov
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Poozies 8pm. £14/£12/£10

Friday 21 Nov
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Dreadzone 7.30pm
£15+bf adv/ £17 door.

Beach & Barnicott, BRIDPORT
Will Ferris 9pm

Saturday 22 Nov
Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Trouble In Mind 4-6pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
Design

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
B Sharp Annual Party Doors 7pm. £8/£5/£3
Family £20/£15/£25

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Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 23 Nov
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
Ruarri Joseph + support from Lily and Meg 8pm. £10/£8

Friday 28 Nov
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz In The Bar: Charlie Hearnshaw & Philip Clouts Doors 7pm.
Adv £6.50/Door £7.50

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Fairport Convention 7.30pm
£21+bf adv/ £23 door.

Saturday 29 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Slipstream

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070
Bernardo playing vintage guitar 7pm. Free entry, booking advised

Sunday 30 Nov
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Richard Kennedy 4-6pm

Durnovaria, DORCHESTER
Latemouth Blake (Stompin' Dave's vintage blues alter ego 'no banjo or stompin included') 3-5pm.

Friday 5 Dec
Village Hall, EVERSHOT
Stompin' Dave & Sam Kelly 8pm.

Your guide to local live music

Spine-tingling folk

CELTIC ROOTS ALL-WOMAN SUPER-GROUP THE POOZIES COME TO BRIDPORT

GO ON a sparkling, spine-tingling journey through a fantastical landscape with all-female folk group The Poozies, Thursday 20 November at Bridport Arts Centre.

Pioneers of unusual and exciting arrangements, not only from the rich vein of traditional Gaelic culture but from any enticing genre. Expect invention, creative interpretation and melodic mastery – a combination that has made them consistently turn heads.

Sally Barker's unique voice is reinforced by the powerful fiddle, dexterous accordion; all dramatically grounded by the growling groove of Mary Macmaster's

Camac electro harp; and magnificently rounded off by the blending of four voices in harmony. They have been described as the UK's finest

all-female outfit. Come and see why. Tickets £14/£12 members/ £10 concessions from bridport-arts.com 01380 424204



The Poozies

"... a force to be reckoned with on the traditional folk scene...fantastic vocal harmonies and spectacular instrumentals"
Lori Gordon,
FOLK RADIO

KEITH JAMES SETS DYLAN THOMAS' POETRY TO MUSIC

FOLLOWING on this week's literary theme in Bridport, a dynamic and emotional collection of Dylan's most cherished poems will be meticulously set to music by Keith James at The Lyric

Theatre this Sunday evening (November 16th).

Hailed as one of this country's most singular and critically acclaimed performers, and whose music has been credited by The Independent as 'some of the most atmospheric and emotive music you will ever hear', Keith James has previously taken on the songs of Leonard Cohen, Nick Drake and John Martyn. Keith says, "Not very many years ago, I had no idea that my journey of writing and producing music would draw me now toward such a doubtless love of poetry."

With a lifetime reputation of performing in this exact way and an undying love of the pure song, in 'Time Let Me Play' Keith James brings to Bridport a concert of Dylan Thomas' hugely honest and binding poems, allowing each word to embark on a new journey.

A synthesis and sensitive re-imagining of Thomas' precious body of work, Keith realises its beauty, anger, shame and humility. Keith James is known for his emotive performances and his unrelenting passion for irresistible, weighty prose to be at the forefront of his music. His performance on Sunday will also include poems he has set to music by Pablo Neruda, William Blake, Isabel Allende, Garcia Lorca and Leonard Cohen.

Keith James brings 'Time Let Me Play' to the Lyric Theatre on Sunday, November 16th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10 from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com and on the door at the Lyric from 7pm on Sunday.

WANDERING WILL RETURNS TO BEACH AND BARNICOTT

WELL respected local singer/songwriter/instrumentalist Will Ferris is performing at Beach and Barnicott in Bridport on Friday, November 21st at 9pm.

Will is fresh back from a solo busking tour of Ireland which saw him play on the streets of towns in about ten counties of the Republic.

Reflecting now, Will says "It was a brilliant experience and in a way surprisingly the more obscure and unlikely towns were where I was most successful both financially and in the spirit with which I was received. The square in Tullamore, County Offaly was a particular delight on a sunny October Saturday."

So well practised and in good voice, Will is making a return appearance at Bridport's Beach and Barnicott; expect, as well

as the Irish influence, his own songs, English traditional material and contemporary covers from artists such as Bob Marley and Madness, accompanied by guitar, piano and melodeon.



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Stephen K. Amos: Welcome To My World

FRESH from yet another Edinburgh Fringe run, plus touring Australia, New Zealand and the UK and recording *Life: An Idiot's Guide* and *What Does The K Stand For* (BBC Radio 4), feel-good maestro Stephen K Amos hits the road with his brand new show *Welcome To My World*. Known for his warm-hearted wit and room-filling effervescence, Stephen puts the cha-cha in charm and the pow! in polite. But some may have noticed that behind that crisp 'n' clean exterior dwells an altogether different animal. He's a deep-thinking, problem-spotting and question-asking sort of gentleman, and Mr Amos believes the time is nigh to invite the public to meet this inner friend of his. He's been expecting you.

So is it no more Mr Nice Guy? No of course not, not on your nelly. But Stephen's got some questions and concerns, such as 'why is the world reacting to Russia's Ukraine invasion as it is?' and 'why are people really voting for UKIP?', and to be honest is getting a little peeved that people in 2014 are still reluctant to talk about racial and sexual inequality – at dinner parties anyway.

Audiences can still expect the genial host of course (he's a comedian after all – making people laugh is his business), but with just the tiniest dash of subversion thrown in for good measure. Just think of Mr Amos as that guest who asks the awkward, pin-drop moment questions at your dinner party. He just happens to be hosting it too – so dust off your jacket, pull up a pew and fill your glass with comedy cocktail – it's Amos time!

Stephen K Amos comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, November 29 at 8pm. Tickets are £17 plus booking fee in advance or £19 on the door.

Tickets are available through Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via www.seetickets.com

The Women of World War One

TO CONTINUE with the commemoration of the centenary of World War One, the Marine Theatre plays host to a powerful and moving dedication to women's lives and involvement during this time, entitled *The Women of World War One*. Created by Musicians South West, in collaboration with Petra Schofield/Magic Penny Productions, *The Women of World War One* combines the creative elements of poetry, prose and music to portray the subject of women's experiences throughout this cataclysmic event.

Factory workers, nurses, those in the Women's Land Army, fiancées, wives, mothers and daughters, tell their stories in their own words, through letters, diaries and poems. Their emotions are eloquently expressed via vividly illustrated slides and in the music of their contemporaries: Rebecca Clarke, Melanie Bonis, Nadia and Lili Boulanger, and the recently redis-

covered songwriter, Muriel Herbert.

A poignant, moving and descriptive experience.

The Women of World War One will be at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Friday, November 21st, at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £10.00 or £9.00 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com




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SUMMER seems to have become winter all of a sudden this year. In the Vegetarian kitchen tomatoes, peppers and tender leaf vegetables are being replaced overnight with hardy roots. Rather than me wittering on about produce, we will cut straight to the chase this month

with two North African inspired early winter warming recipes; a five vegetable Tagine, slow cooked with cumin, coriander and fennel. Slightly sweet, fragrant and mildly spicy, Tagines are a real soul lifter this time of year. Our warm Tunisian inspired Pistachio and Orange cake is a bit of a luxury with 250gm of pistachios! Could be one to make nearer Christmas, or alternatively substitute the pistachios with ground almond.



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- Sauteed carrot and almond cakes, with sesame, avocado and tamari reduction (v, g, n) **£6.50**

Main Courses

- Glazed parsnip and butternut squash tart tatin, homemade all-butter puff pastry bake, served with caramelised red onion and sautéed local kale, glazed carrots and pomegranate syrup **£13.90**
- Six Winter vegetable tagine, Crown Prince pumpkin, parsnip, local carrots, leeks, parsley root, kohlrabi, slow cooked with raz el hanout, preserved lemon, apricots and figs, served with mint giant couscous, toasted almonds and yogurt (option for v, g) **£13.50**
- Mid-winter Torte, individual bake of layered trompette mushroom and hazelnut, wilted local spinach, creamed butternut squash, served with roast parsnip and Madeira sauce (v, g, n) **£13.90**

Desserts

- Steamed cranberry and orange pudding with vanilla crème Anglaise and winter fruit compote **£6.50**
- Hot dark chocolate plum and almond pudding with orange butterscotch sauce and Tierra coconut ice cream (v, n) **£6.50**
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Make it yourself...

Autumn Vegetable Tagine

NOVEMBER is when the slow cooking and casserole season really kicks off. Why not try a delicious, alternative Moroccan classic, slightly sweet, fragrant with a real flavour hit. This is the tagine we are currently serving at the restaurant, using the best local and seasonal produce available now. This dish can be prepared in advance and re-heated, it keeps well as contains no animal products.

Serves 6



Method

PLACE the Tagine or saucepan on a medium heat, add a good 50ml olive oil and the diced onion, cook the onion for 3 minutes then add the garlic, ginger and chilli. Cook and stir for a further 3 minutes.

Add the spices and tomato paste, stir well and cook for 1 minute. Add the celery, leek, carrots, thyme and preserved lemon, cook for four to five minutes, stirring well to coat the vegetables with the spices.

Add the butternut squash, stir and cook for a further 3 minutes, then add the stock, stir well and bring the Tagine to the boil. Turn the heat down to a gentle simmer, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.

Add the parsnip and apricots, season well and simmer for a further 15 minutes. NB if you are using a Tagine dish, this part of the cooking can be done in a gentle oven....30 minutes at 150 Cd reserve for use. When ready to serve the dish, put 3 tablespoons in each tapas dish,

carefully place a goat's cheese round on top and bake in a pre-heated oven at 170 Degrees C for 10 minutes or until the goat's cheese is glazed and the tomato chowder is bubbling. Ideally serve with freshly made bread.

Serve with...

Plenty of steamy cous cous. Toasted almonds and chopped fresh mint or coriander are delicious sprinkled onto the tagine

Ingredients

- Olive oil for cooking
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 4 cloves garlic, fine chopped
- 2cm fresh ginger root, fine chopped
- 2 small chillies, seeded and fine chopped
- 2 level dessert spoons of mixed ground cumin, coriander and fennel
- 1 dessert spoon good quality tomato puree
- 2 sticks celery, cut finely
- 1 medium leek, washed and sliced into 1cm chunks
- 3 good sized carrots, peeled and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 1 preserved lemon, cut finely (OPTIONAL)
- 1 small to medium butternut squash (500 gm) peeled, seeded and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 2 medium parsnips (300gms) peeled and cut into 1cm square chunks
- 600ml Vegetable stock
- 2 Good sprigs thyme
- 150gm, dried, but "ready to eat" apricots
- Sea salt and ground pepper to season.

Equipment needed

- a good sized tagine or saucepan

Make it yourself...

Tunisian orange and pistachio cake

THIS rich full flavoured treat has a course texture and a deep nutty flavour. It is delicious as a plain cake or can be seeped with the juice of more oranges and a little sugar, then warmed up and served with ice cream, or lashings of clotted cream! Like all good cakes, bake at a "slow and low" temperature; 150°C.

Serves 10



Method

PREHEAT oven to 150°C.

Grease and line a 20cm spring form cake tin with baking parchment

Firstly beat together the eggs and caster sugar until thick and creamy. Slowly add the melted butter, then the olive oil, don't worry if the mixture splits a little, as the dry ingredients will bring

the mix back together. Add the orange zest.

Mix together the ground pistachio, polenta, plain flour and baking powder; slowly fold into the wet ingredients.

Transfer the mix to the prepared cake tin and bake for 50-60 minutes at 150°C. The cake should have doubled in size and be firm to touch.

Cool cake for 30 minutes after

Ingredients

- 4 medium eggs
- 250gm caster sugar
- 125gm melted unsalted butter
- 125gm virgin olive oil
- 2 oranges (finely zested)
- 250gm ground pistachio (I did this in a magi-mix)
- 70gm polenta
- 125gm plain flour
- 1½ heaped teaspoons baking powder
- Juice 2 oranges, 50gm caster sugar and a good pinch of cinnamon powder to seep the cake

Equipment needed

- A 20cm spring form cake tin and a food processor to grind the pistachios.

baking.

Orange drizzle (optional)

Place the orange juice and 50gm sugar in a small pan. Heat gently to first dissolve the sugar, and reduce the liquid by one third until just thickening to a syrup.

Using a skewer make 100 or so fine holes into the cake. Slowly and evenly spoon on the orange syrup so the cake absorbs it all.

The Crow-King and the Red-Bead Woman

MARTIN Shaw, storyteller and author, returns to the Story Café at Bridport Arts Centre with a startling Yakut tale of love, magic and initiation. His recently released book *Snowy Tower: Parzival and the Wet, Black Branch of Language* has been described as "an outrageous piece of magic". He became a storyteller whilst living for four years in a black tent on the wilder fringes of England and is now one of the most exciting new teachers of the mythic imagination in this country and the United States.

Martin founded the Westcountry School of Myth on Dartmoor and devised and led the Oral Tradition course at Stanford University. He will be at the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £7/£6 members/£5 concessions and are available at the box office, by phone 01308 424204 or via the website www.bridport-arts.com



Martin Shaw

Now Exhibiting



WITH a new exhibition of photography opening Saturday, November 15th in the Allsop Gallery, Bridport Arts Centre, Exhibitions Assistant **Megan Dunford** talks to **Jill Kennington** about her work and how she came to be a photographer.

How would you describe your work?

Strong and Sensitive

Have you always had an interest in visual arts?

I have been aware of light both on land and on the face so image has always interested me

Who or what are you inspired and influenced by?

Free Spirit

Do you have an artist you particularly admire dead or alive?

Ansel Adams and Irving Penn portraits

What challenges do you encounter when creating work and how do you deal with them?

The biggest challenge is weather and light. Being very patient or going back another time may have to happen

What are the main themes of this exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre?

I am showing a display of what I have done and the developments in my photography **Is there something you are currently working on, or are excited about starting that you can tell us about?**

Yes, an idea is brewing around the idea of Women

What is the best piece of advice you've been given?

Keep doing what you are doing

Who gave you that advice?

A very talented printer

What advice would you give to others wanting to be artists?

If you are driven and have passion you don't have a choice when your guts are in it – be prepared for lean times.

If you weren't an artist what do you think you would be doing instead?

Writing, painting and cooking

If you could live in any period of history anywhere in the world, what and where would it be?

Pioneering times, discovering and photographing landscapes and peoples, i.e American Indians circa 1930s. Now is a different time, but inspiring

◆ **Jill Kennington - Photography, Saturday 15 November - Saturday 20 December, 10am - 4pm, Tues - Sat Artists Talk: Saturday 29 November,**

Take Five With The Darius Brubeck Quartet

CATCH the vibe when The Darius Brubeck Quartet plays an accessible and varied selection of foot tapping jazz on Saturday, November 15, 8pm.

The Arts Centre will come alive with classic Dave Brubeck Hits such as the famous 'Take Five' as well as Darius' original compositions.

The band is widely acclaimed for its melodic, spontaneous and rhythmic acoustic sound. They tour jazz festivals as well as playing at clubs such as London's Ronnie Scott's, Pizza Express and 606 Jazz Clubs. At recent Gigs they have alternated between jazz classics including 'In Your Own Sweet Way', an energised 'Blue Rondo', and material reflecting the leader's fascination with South African music.

The Darius Brubeck Quartet includes Darius with Dave O'Higgins (sax), Matt Ridley (bass) and Wesley Gibbens (drums) - they offer interesting, varied and accessible foot

tapping music

The Darius Brubeck Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, November 15th, 8pm. Tickets are £15, £13 Members, £11 Concessions available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204



The Darius Brubeck Quartet

Perfume and Poetry Evokes The Myths of the Sea

THERE'LL be perfume and poetry in Bridport when surreal and playful poet Claire Trévien brings her collection to life at the Arts Centre. She'll be on stage in collaboration with perfume company 4160 Tuesday Scents on Friday, November 14th, 7.30pm.

Anglo-Breton poet Claire's highly acclaimed first collection evokes the rich sighs, sounds and scents of the sea.

Her vision is steeped in myth and music, everything is alive and – like the sea itself – con-

stantly shifting form. Fishermen become owls; one woman turns into a snake, another gives birth to a tree; a glow-worm might be a wasp or a toy on standby.

Sarah McCartney who created the scents used in Claire Trévien's show commented: "When Claire asked me if I'd be interested in creating the smell of The Shipwrecked House, of course I was. It has two parts: the house and the sea. I'd already made a seaside smell evoking the scent of rock pools in Scarborough. For the house, I

used woods – again, both natural and synthetic materials. I wanted it to feel like a safe place, a warm, welcoming simple space."

Join Claire on an unusual and exciting journey that evokes the memories, myths and the scents of a rich maritime landscape on Friday, November 14th at 7.30pm at Bridport Arts Centre.

Tickets are £10, £9 Members, £8 Concessions, available from the Box Office 01308 424204 or from the website at www.bridport-arts.com

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Dessert

Chocolate Surprise

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C&H

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•OR•
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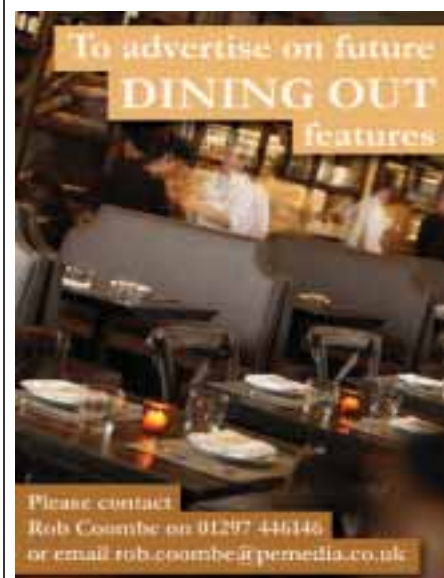
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UNTIL TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Call of the Wild' in the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill, 10.30am-4.30pm. Free entry. For more details call 07904 97111.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details
DORCHESTER: Film: 'Calendar Girls' at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing, ice creams available for £1.50. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington a talk by David Lang 'Come Back Venus - Cyprus a Divided Island' from 2.15 pm finishing around 4pm with a cup of tea and biscuits. Charge £1 All welcome.

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'Heucheras'. An illustrated talk by RHS Gold Medal winners Vicky and Richard Fox of Plantago in Cheshire. Thursday 13th November at 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College near Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1.00 at door). Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis USA - AGM and talk at Woodmead Hall. AGM at 10am followed by coffee and at 11am talk by Lady Gifford describing her year running The Mansion House as Lady Mayoress of the City of London.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

WEYMOUTH: Amazing Quiz Night at The Function Room, Brewers' Fayre Pub, Preston Beach Road from 7.30pm. £8.50 to include a fish and chip supper. Great festive hamper for Winning Team. Special Ticket Number Prize. Teams of 2-6. For more details or to book call 01305 782419. Organised by the Friends of Greenhill Gardens.
BOTHEHAMPTON: 'When The Lights Went Out' - memories, poems and songs from WWI and WWII. At Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £6 to include traditional 1940s supper and glass of beer/juice. Please feel free to come in traditional dress for the period. For more details call 01308 458006 or 422205

BLACKDOWN: 1960s/70s Dance - Live band 'Design'. At the Blackdown Village Hall. Tickets £10 including Buffet Supper. 8pm-12 midnight. Prizes for best 60/70s outfit etc. Call 01460 30842 or 01308 867145. In Aid of Hall Kitchen Refurbishment.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Pre-School Jumble Sale at Mosterton Village Hall, 12-2pm. Refreshments available.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

WEYMOUTH: David McCrick presents some recordings that are On and Off the Beaten Track to Osmington Recorded Music Society, 2.15pm at the Village Hall, Shortlake Lane. Further info tel: 01305 262121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 pm - 4pm at Woodmead Halls. Michael Lawes will be demonstrating pastels for the subject of a Harbour Scene with Reflections. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

CROSSWAYS: Friends of Crossways Library local history group meeting at 7.30pm. Una Russell and Audrey Grinrod will give an illustrated talk on 'Dorset's Manor Houses'. Everyone welcome for an interesting evening, good company and a nice cup of tea, all for £3 or £2 for members of the Friends.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk by Brian and Annabelle Jackman titled 'Safari in Africa - Lions at First Light'. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. group will be at St. George's Church Hall, Fordington, at 7.45pm. Talk by Richard Collier, Group member. Photographer and Climber. An exceptional adventure from Buenos Aires with its huge nature reserve to the tip of South America including the Falklands, South Georgia, Deception Island and Elephant Island. Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Emergency Response Team Open Meeting in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, at 7.30pm. Can you help your community in the event of a major incident? Do you have emergency event experience? If so come along and take part. Open to any-

The celebrated Somerleigh Players return with a landmark play for Dorchester audiences this autumn

THE Somerleigh Players, who have firmly established themselves in Dorchester as a theatre group consistently staging excellent productions at Dorchester Arts, are very excited to be performing 'My mother said I never should' written by Charlotte Keatley.

Written in 1985, this was Keatley's first play, which The Independent described at the time as 'a play, which is both demanding and rewarding in its complexity'. It has been translated into 22 languages and is the most performed play in the English language written by a woman.

Following the lives of four generations of women, the play explores the difficult relationships between mothers and daughters, interweaving stories of their desire to love and be loved, their expectations and choices. Set against the backdrop of enormous social change during the twentieth century, each woman finds out truths and keeps secrets that will impact on the people nearest to them, the decisions they take and the paths they choose not to follow.

The play makes interesting use of time with scenes set in Oldham and in Raynes Park, interspersed with playground scenes set in a waste ground where the characters begin their journeys. Here we find them playing as children before the mother-daughter relationships begin to dictate the directions their lives will take.

Kate Gorman, who will play Doris, the oldest member of the family said, 'This has been a real challenge, playing a character that ages from 6 to 97 years old!'

The Somerleigh Players will perform across

three consecutive nights, Thursday 13th, Friday 14th and Saturday, November 15th at 8pm at Dorchester Arts Centre.

Before each performance, the actors will introduce the play to the audience, by way of images and photos in the bar area. They are keen that the audience will be ready to appreciate the play from the first scene and able to enjoy every second of the play's complex use of time. Here the audience will meet the characters and be introduced to some of the themes of the play - come early to enjoy this aspect of the evening before immersing yourselves in this landmark English play. Mothers will understand the struggle, daughters will recognise the pressures and fathers and sons will find it enlightening.

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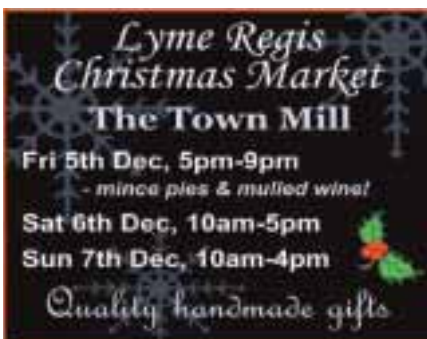
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Sports and Social Club special Christmas Shopping Evening. With artists such as Zee Jones, beautiful silver jewellery from reeves & Reeves, handmade textile goods from Ameliarosepetals, Fancy That Cakes with cupcakes and fantastic celebration cakes, Usborne Books, Phoenix Cards, and even sock monkeys. There is something to suit every taste and budget. There will even be a man-cuche, as the bar will be open too! All proceeds go to Thorncombe St Mary's Primary School, so you can shop in a good cause.

CHARMOUTH: Bingo in St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

BRADPOLE: 'Red Noses and Frozen Fingers' A musical concert by SHIRAZ and friends celebrating memories of Bradpole in winter. At Holy Trinity Church, 7.30pm. Entry £5 on the door, under 10s free. Interval refreshments available. All proceeds to Weldmar Hospice & The Friends Of Holy Trinity

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

DORCHESTER: United Church Brass & Friends musical afternoon in aid of Action for Children at the United Church from 3pm. A varied programme of music arranged for brass, also featuring talented young soloists. The concert will be followed by tea and cake. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be gratefully received for the work of Action for Children.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Chorale winter concert with orchestra at St Michael's Church, at 4.30pm. Music includes Handel's 'Foundling Hospital Anthem' and Vivaldi's 'Dixit Dominus'. With professional soloists including Philippa Hyde. Tickets £12 to include a post-concert buffet, available from Penny Black Café or by calling 07980 991685.

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WEYMOUTH: Lesley Roberts makes her debut at Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society with Lesley's Lollipops, 7.30pm at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, Weymouth. Further details: Tel 01305 779787

DORCHESTER: Le Cercle Francais de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle, invites you to the next meeting of their 2014-2015 season. This is a musical evening 'de Comme d'habitude a My Way' directed by Anaick Anders at 7.30 for 8pm at Cafe/Bar Jagos, 8 High West Street, opposite the church next to the Dorchester Museum. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 25TH

BRIDPORT: Encore Theatre Club perform 'Oh What A Lovely War' at Bridport Arts Centre. For more details visit www.bridport-arts.com or call 01308 424204.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26TH

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7.30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library Quiz Night, in the library. Cash prizes. Tickets available in advance from Library Desk. £9 per team up to six people. For more details call 01305 832613 or 750557.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society EGM and Gardener's Question Time in the village hall at 7.30pm. The first part will be a short Extraordinary General Meeting to consider changing the name of the Society, followed at 8pm by a Gardeners Question Time with Mary Bengier, Phil Gamble and Will Livingstone, all well known local experts. Members free, visitors £3, tea, coffee and cake available before and after the meeting.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Seafood Festival Open Meeting, in the Sports Bar, George Hotel, West Bay, at 7.30pm. In 2015 we are having a West Bay Seafood Festival promoting what West Bay is famed for. If you would like to contribute, take part, organise, then please come along to the meeting. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists Meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, starting at 7.30pm. Professor Roger Higgs of the Institute of Medical Ethics will speak on 'Making good medical choices: do we need God?'. Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, email westdorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07583-888837.

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DORCHESTER THANKSGIVING PARTY

Dorset County Museum holds Fundraising event to celebrate new links with Dorset Massachusetts

DORSET County Museum is currently working on a major refurbishment and development project to improve its galleries and collections storage facilities and to increase access to the public. Part of the project involves fundraising and increasing the profile of the Museum at home and abroad.

An important part of Dorset's heritage is its connection with early settlers in the United States. The Museum is keen to establish links with American organisations interested in the history of those who travelled under the guidance of the Revd. John White of Dorchester. The Museum owns John White's Rectory in Colliton Street which will be restored as part of the project. The Museum

has several American members who are keen to promote the project and become involved in establishing stronger links with places like Dorchester in Massachusetts, one of the original landing points of English settlers.

Fundraising Team Leader, David Taylor said, "We have found links from Dorset families to the great-grandfather of George Washington who became the first President of the United States. There are also coats of arms from the Lawrence and Washington families going back to 1390 which show stars and stripes very similar to those used on the American flag."

The fundraising event on Friday 14 November will celebrate the Museum's re-established contact

with the United States and will include a live link with dignitaries from Dorchester and Boston Massachusetts. The thanksgiving party will start at 5.30pm with a presentation of a new film about Dorset's heritage which will be introduced by Lord and Lady Fellowes of West Stafford. Entertainment will include the performance of a Mummers Play by the New Hardy Players and traditional folk music by Jerry Bird.

Tickets cost £15 and include canapés and a glass of wine. They are available now from the Museum Shop on 01305 756827 or by email on shop@dorsetcountymuseum.org. Tickets can also be obtained from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre, telephone 01305 267992.

"The funniest women in the world – O'Shea & O'Gaukroger are here"

THE next event at Bridport's Lyric Theatre, on Friday, November 14th, unveils an up-and-coming female comedy duo exploring a variety of ridiculous characters to unleash onto their audience.

O'Shea & O'Gaukroger have several alter egos. There's Wolfgang, an American jazz poet with a penchant for vegetables; an over zealous pair of recruiters; and Trevor, a man who fails to understand the necessity of trousers in public places.

Expect a quick-paced show of sketch comedy, audience interaction, songs, breathing and general unbridled joy. Compared to The Two Ronnies and Morecambe & Wise (but with boobs), as well as "early French & Saunders at their very best", this fresh and hilarious comedy duo have been storming their way back round the UK in 2014 following two UK tours in 2013.

"The funniest women in the world – O'Shea & O'Gaukroger are here"

David Quantick,
writer of *The Thick Of It*, *Smack the Pony*
and *Harry Hill's TV Burp*



O'Shea and O'Gaukroger

Author's Talk and Book Signing

MICHAEL Hill talks about his new book, *West Dorset Country Houses*, at Dorset County Museum, Dorchester at 7.30pm, Thursday, November 27th.

Michael Hill's new book, *West Dorset Country Houses*, is a superbly researched and illustrated account of country houses in eastern Dorset. Ranging from medieval palace buildings at Corfe Castle to Art Deco houses in Poole, over 30 homes are described in great detail including the use of many architectural drawings and plans.

All are welcome to this talk which starts at 7.30pm. Entry is from 7pm and the event is free although a donation of £3 is encouraged to cover costs. Copies of Michael Hill's book will also be on sale during the evening.

For more details call the Museum on 01305 756827 or visit www.dorsetcountymuseum.org.

Concert showcases talented pupils

A CONCERT at St Andrews Hall, Charmouth, showcasing pupils taught by Sarah Smith, was well supported and enjoyed by performers and audience alike. The pupils who took part were recent beginners (whose chosen pieces included jazz-style duets with Sarah), pupils playing classical pieces, improvised jazz and contemporary tunes, and those whose piano exams are coming up in December. This was an opportunity to play their pieces to an audience.

Sarah was delighted with the concert, saying that all the pupils demonstrated their various musical talents enthusiastically, overcoming their initial nerves which are inevitable before a live performance. "I think the pupils deserve to be very pleased with their playing, and I hope that these events will help boost their confidence as young pianists", she said.

Carolyn Fry, flautist, and Sarah played a couple of duets by Faure before tea and cakes were served at the end of the evening.



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WD/D/14/002770 Conservation Area Erection of new boundary wall Red Lion, 14 The Square
BRADPOLE WD/D/14/002783 Conservation Area Replace existing shop door and window with new powder coated aluminum framed units. Demolish existing Store and erect a replacement single storey extension. Remove existing raised bed to rear courtyard and reduce levels. Form new lean-to link roof between existing Porch roof and new extension to the east elevation. Form new Cloakroom within Shop Store Room 1 Middle Street
BURTON BRADSTOCK WD/D/14/002752 Demolish bungalow and erect replacement dwelling. Form new access Burton Mere, Coast Road
CERNE ABBAS WD/D/14/002760 & WD/D/14/002761 Conservation Area Increase height of an existing chimney stack 17 Abbey Street
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WP/14/00914/FUL Conservation Area Demolition of existing dwelling and erect two storey house, garage and form new site access Causeway Bungalow, Causeway
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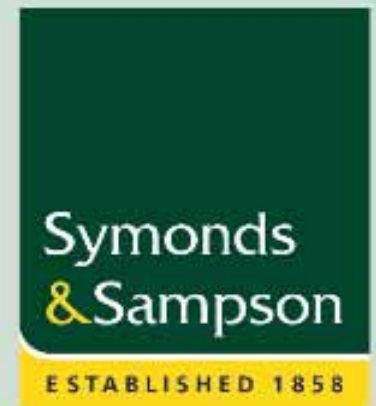
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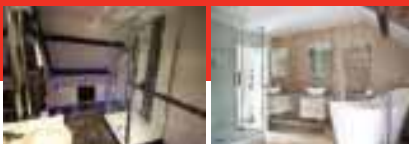
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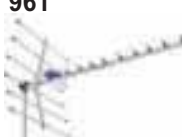
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All those years of research have endowed the Soul EV with a range of up to 132 miles (212 kilometres) on a single charge. Kia and SK Innovation, a division of Korea's largest petro-chemicals company, have developed innovative lithium-ion polymer batteries with a greater energy density – 200 Watt-hours per kilogram of weight – than those in any comparable model. A heating and cooling system keeps them at an optimum operating temperature, which helps to extend the Soul EV's range.

Further contributions to the class-leading range include the nickel-rich material used for the cathodes (the terminals from which the electric current leaves the batteries); regenerative braking, which tops up the batteries when coasting or slowing down; a unique air conditioning system

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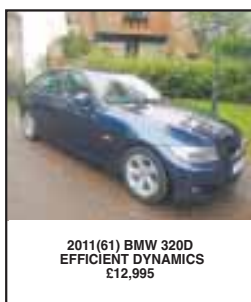
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Three in county cup quarter-finals as Pymore tame Hounds

DEVON & EXETER DIVISION 3
LYME REGIS 5 CHERITON FITZ 0

AFTER several recent matches where Lyme Regis threatened to run amok only to fall short in front of goal, the dam finally broke with five second-half goals in 25 frantic minutes.

The Seasiders took the game to the visitors from the off. Rob Fellingham had a fifth minute free-kick tipped on to the bar by the outstanding Steve Powlesland in the Cherries goal.

Moments later Powlesland did well to keep out Dec Ellis effort with his feet.

The two players were in action again midway through the half when Ellis, unmarked at the far post, seemed certain to score only to thwarted by some more brave keeping by the over-worked Powlesland.

But the flashpoint of the half came in the 35th minute when Lyme keeper Chris Higgs and opposing midfielder Chris Vennelle were both shown straight red cards by experienced referee Brian Holmes. Higgs raised his hand to Vennelle who had kicked out at defender Kieran White as he lay on the turf after a tackle.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards immediately withdrew Ben Whittington and put sub Lee Cleal in Higgs' spot between the sticks.

There followed a rash of chances for the Seasiders with Bond being denied three times and Ellis twice by the impressive Powlesland who also kept out Julien Simier effort with his feet as the half ended goal less.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 53rd minute when Fellingham slotted a perfectly weighted pass through the inside left channel to Bond who found the corner of the net.

The lead was doubled four minutes later when Powlesland parried a cross only for Ellis to pounce on the rebound and swivel well before crashing home a neat volley on the turn.

Lyme appeared to have scored again a minute later when Bond netted after a long down field punt. But, with the Cheriton players having stopped while waiting for a drop ball decision to be awarded, the Seasiders sportingly persuaded referee Holmes to reverse his original decision to award the goal.

The third goal arrived in the 67th minute when Simier launched a 25-yard angled shot that flew into the far corner.

Ellis, having stabbed an effort on to the crossbar then made it 4-0 following a weaving run and selfless cut-back from the industrious Bond.

And it was Ellis who rounded off the

scoring in the 78th minute from the penalty spot to complete a fine first senior hat-trick.

Lyme team: C.Higgs, K.White, C.Larcombe, M.Laing (Capt), A.Bell-worthy, M.Bailey, B.Whittington (L.Cleal 36), R.Fellingham, J.Simier, D.Ellis, J.Bond.

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

WYKE REGIS SC 2 LYME RES 1
PERRY Street League interest in this season's Dorset Intermediate Cup ended at the last 16 stage with Lyme Reserves being made to pay for two defensive lapses in the space of five second-half minutes.

The first half was goal less with Sam Bevis missing a couple of good early chances for the Seasiders before being forced off with a recurring knee injury after just 10 minutes.

Wyke, flying high in the Dorset League Division Two, took the lead when Sean Gulliver capitalised after on some hesitation in the Seasiders' backline in the 55th minute. Soon after this it was 2-0 when goalkeeper Ryan Turner came to collect a cross he never going to reach and Gulliver nodded home his second.

Lyme pulled one back in the 75th minute when substitute Adam Neale, who livened up a stagnant Seasiders midfield, linked well with Jack Durrant and Sam Jones before unleashing a shot that was superbly saved only for Pete Peacock to score from the rebound.

The though they had equalised ten minutes later when Mark Batey's stooping near post header appeared to have crossed the line only for the referee, whose performance disappointed both teams, waved away the appeals.

DORSET JUNIOR CUP last 16
WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1 PYMORE 5

(AET)
IT'S different story in the Dorset Junior Cup with Pymore taking their place in the last eight alongside colleagues Drimpton and Netherbury after winning this local derby after extra-time at Netherbury.

Pymore started well but it was the Hounds who almost struck first when a Steve Masters header thudded against the crossbar.

After a goal less first 45 the second half was very tight with both sets of defenders on top.

James Loveridge had a good effort saved well by Pymore keeper Arthur Gay and then Tim Hussey shot just wide at the other end.

Hounds' striker Jon Legg then raced onto a long ball but his shot hit the bar and went over.

Waytown captain Paul Watkins finally broke the deadlock to put the home side ahead on 87 minutes and they appeared to be heading through. But Pymore had a corner with seconds left on the clock and the ball came back out to James Pitcher who hammered it home to force extra-time.

The visitors then went ahead when Brandon Scadding's free-kick reached the far post where defender Matt Tither dived to head home and keep alive his record of scoring in each of his 24 seasons in the league.

The Hounds seemed to lose belief from then on and Pymore added goals from Hussey (2) and Adam Cody-

Boucher.

Despite the defeat, Hounds manager Mark Hughes was pleased with the efforts of Watkins, Tom Knott and Tom Rutland.

◆ REVISED DRAW QF draw

(December 6th);
Wool & Winfrith v Normalair RSL Res
Sturm Newton Utd Res v Netherbury
Drimpton v Maiden Newton & Cattsk
Pymore v Stalbridge.



◆ **CUP GOAL:** Matt Tither's diving header put Pymore in front against Waytown in County cup-tie.

PREMIER

SOUTH PETHERTON 10 ILM COLTS 1
THE day's only Premier Division fixture saw Ilminster Town Colts 'goals against' column reach 56 in just seven games after being trounced at Lightgate Lane.

Danny Rendall fired hosts South Petherton ahead in the third minute only for Adam Male to square things up with a 25 yarder in the 20th minute.

As with last week's 9-1 defeat at Shepton Beauchamp the Colts went lame after the turnaround and Pethy took full advantage.

Chard Town regular Rich Hebditch waded in with five with Rendall, Lee Richards, Paul Holt and Haydn Smith making up the double figure tally.

DIVISION ONE

MILLWEY RISE 2 LYME BANTAMS 1
A DOUBLE from Sam Dibling in a 2-1 win over Lyme Regis Bantams keeps Millwey Rise in third spot in the Division One table.

Shaun Stewart nodded Lyme into a 15th minute lead from a Steve Batey cross but Dibling headed Rise level before the interval.

Dibling's second eventually decided a game that saw both teams finish with 10-men after Rise's Matty Lewis and Lyme's Gareth Maidment were dismissed after a flare-up.

The Seasiders felt they were denied a clear penalty when Stewart was felled in the area and Ash Walkey had a close range header handle on the line.

DIVISION TWO

COMBE A 2 UPLYME 2
UPLYME recovered from falling behind to a first minute Neil Reed goal to bank a point and end their three-game losing run in Division Two.

Things got worse when the Swallows lost influential centre-back Mark Taylor with a hamstring injury but they recovered to grab an equaliser in the 39th minute when skipper Jake Bearpark found the top corner with an exquisite free-kick.

They took the lead on the hour when referee Phil Hartley waved play-on when Dan Boot was clattered from behind and Bearpark collected the loose ball before threading a pass to Tom Gollop who fired into the roof of the net for his fourth goal of the season.

It seemed certain they would go 3-1 up when home keeper Andy Dowling spilled a Bearpark shot straight to Jon Davies who shot produced a magnificent redeeming save from the Saints experienced gloveman.

But a disputed free-kick at the other end resulted in Ian Banfield firing goalwards and Uplyme keeper bundling the ball over his own line.

Uplyme manager Steve Gillan gave his MoM award to hard working midfielder Dan Prendeville.

CREWKERNE RES 3
BEAMINSTER RES 6

BEAMINSTER'S revival continued with a second-win in three outings on Saturday.

The Rainbows, boosted by the inclusion of first team striker Josh Hunter fresh from his astonishing 12-goal haul last week, were indebted to youngster Owen Ward who scored four including a superb free-kick.

Hunter played his part bagging the other two as Beaminster chalked up their biggest away with for three and half years.

With manager Ian Butcher away BFC General manager Matt Hughes took the team and was impressed by the performance of defender Billy Browning as well his fellow 16-year-old Ward.

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ILMINSTER A 4 CHARMOUTH 13

THERE were goals aplenty at the Rec too. Visitors Charmouth hit double figures for the first time in more than 10 years as beleaguered Ilminster Town A were put to the sword once again having led twice.

Colts struck early on only for Dan Rumsby to equalise. The hosts regained the lead before Rumsby repeated the act to make it 2-2.

From here the first-half turned into a personal triumph for Rumsby who scored four more in a 10 minute purple patch. Ali Harvey chipped in with another as the Robins soared to a 7-2 lead at the break.

Elliott Gillings muscled in on the action after the turnaround with a first ever senior hat-trick while Harvey added another and Rumsby scored his seventh before manager Paul Grinter came off the bench to crack home a 25-yard volley.

The Colts netted two rather inconsequential late consolations. Spare a thought for Zac Martin who scored a hat-trick for the Blues but still saw his side mauled.

◆ There have now been seven double figure scores already this season compared to four in the whole of last season – maybe it's time for league officials to review the make-up of the league and, in particular, the compulsory promotion rule when a club's senior team leaves the league?

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME RES 2 CREWK RANG RES 3
UPLYME Reserves' four-game winning run came to an end at the hands of a visiting Crewkerne Rangers Reserves side boosted by the inclusion of first team player-manager Scott Isaacs who went on to score twice.

It was all Rangers in the first-half but despite conceding a dozen of so corners Uplyme held out until the 41st minute when Aaron Hole converted from the penalty spot. Isaacs then added a second before the interval.

Isaacs scored his second after the turnaround following an error by home keeper Sam Kapur.

But Uplyme didn't roll over and pulled two back through Charlie Prendeville and Niall Waterhouse. Both it was Rangers who headed home with the points and a jump to fourth - hot on the heels of Uplyme who remain third. Kapur was selected as the hosts MoM.

RESULTS, Saturday November 8th
DEVON & EXETER DIV 3

Axmouth Utd 6 Exmouth Amat Res 2
Lyme Regis 5 Cheriton Fitzpaine 0

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP

Wyke Regis SC 2 Lyme Regis Res 1

DORSET JUNIOR CUP

Waytown Hnds 1 Pymore 5

DORSET MINOR CUP

UFC Poundbury 3 Thorncombe Res 0

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP

Combe Res 1 Milborne Port 3 (aet)

PREMIER

South Petherton 10 Ilminster Colts 1

DIVISION ONE

Luso-Chard 1 Chard Utd 4

Millwey Rise 2 Lyme Bantams 1

Winsham Utd 1 Forton Rangers 4

DIVISION TWO

Combe A 2 Uplyme 2

Crewkerne Res 3 Beaminster Res 6

Drimpton 7 Thorncombe 3

Ilminster A 4 Charmouth 13

DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res 3 S.Petherton Res 3

Hawkchurch Utd 7 Millwey Res 1

Shepton Res 2 Merriott Dynamos 2



◆ **DEADLY:** Dan Rumsby scored seven times as Charmouth won 13-4 at Ilminster Town A.

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 3 Winsham Res 4

Uplyme Res 2 Crewkerne Rang Res 3

FIXTURES - November 15th

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP

Banwell v W & M Chinnock

Salford v Crewkerne Town

SOMERSET INTERMED CUP

Alcombe Rovers v Barrington (1.45)

PREMIER (all league games 2.30)

Lyme Regis Res v Ilminster Colts

Misterton v Combe Res

Perry Street v Beaminster

Shepton Beau v South Petherton

DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd v Chard Utd

Forton Rangers v Luso-Chard

Lyme Regis Bantams v Winsham

Millwey Rise v Pymore

As they stand

D & E Div Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Exmouth Tn Res.....	11	28	27
LYME REGIS.....	9	17	17
Henry's Cronies.....	7	22	16
Woodbury.....	7	5	16
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	9	8	13
Exeter Univ 5ths.....	7	5	13
Clyst Valley Res.....	10	-2	12
Pinhoe.....	10	-6	9
Chagford.....	6	2	8
Tedburn St Mary.....	7	-8	8
Thorverton Res.....	-12	8	
Axminster Res.....	9	-21	6
Exmouth Amt Res.....	10	-24	5
Axmouth Utd.....	-14	0	

Premier	Pld	+/ -	Pts
W & M Chinnock.....	7	25	18
Shepton Beau.....	7	24	18
Perry Street.....	8	18	16
South Petherton.....	7	19	13
Crewkerne Town.....	4	14	12
BEAMINSTER.....	7	18	9
Combe Res.....	7	0	6
LYME REGIS RES.....	7	-10	6
Misterton.....	7	-56	3
Ilminster Colts.....	7	-52	0

Division One	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Barrington.....	6	25	18
Winsham Utd.....	9	10	18
Millwey Rise.....	7	14	16
Forton Rangers.....	9	4	14
Chard Utd.....	9	5	13
NETHERBURY.....	7	0	11
LYME BANTAMS.....	8	-2	11
Luso-Chard.....	8	-10	9
PYMORE.....	8	-16	3
Farway Utd.....	7	-30	0

Division Two	Pld	+/ -	Pts
DRIMPTON.....	9	32	25
Crewkerne Res.....	7	12	16
Thorncombe.....	8	8	15
WAYTOWN HNDs.....	9	3	13
Crewkerne Rangers.....	8	-4	13
CHARMOUTH.....	10	-4	10
UPLYME.....	6	2	7
BEAMINSTER RES.....	9	-2	7
Combe A.....	7	-8	6
Ilminster Town A.....	7	-39	-2*

Division Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Barrington Res.....	8	13	18
Kingsbury Episc.....	8	13	17
Chard Utd Res.....	7	5	15
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	7	6	12
S.Petherton Res.....	8	5	11
Thorncombe Res.....	8	-3	10
Hawkchurch Utd.....	6	7	9
Shepton Beau Res.....	7	-11	7
Merriott Dynamos.....	7	-6	6
Millwey Rise Res.....	7	-17	3
Chard Rangers.....	5	-12	2

Division Four	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Combe B.....	7	22	19
Merriott Rovers.....	6	33	18
UPLYME RES.....	8	7	15
Crewk Rangers Res.....	8	0	12
Winsham Utd Res.....	9	-3	12
Hinton St George.....	6	4	10
Farway Utd Res.....	5	-2	6
Chard Rangers Res.....	7	-10	6
DRIMPTON RES.....	9	-12	6
Chard Utd All Stars.....	9	-39	4

* = Pts deducted

DIVISION TWO
Beaminster Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Crewkerne Res v Uplyme
Ilminster A v Drimpton
Thorncombe v Combe A
Waytown H v Charmouth
DIVISION THREE
Barr Res v Shepton Res
Chard Rang v Kingsbury
Hawkchurch v Dowlish
Merriott D v Chard Utd Res
S.Peth Res v Millwey Res
DIVISION FOUR
Combe B v Farway Res
Crewk Rangers Res v Chard Utd AllStars
Hinton v Merriott Rovers
Uplyme Res v Winsham Utd Res



◆ **TRIPLE:** Dec Ellis netted three of Lyme's goals in the 5-0 league win over Cheriton Fitzpaine.

Skittles news

BRIDPORT LEAGUE
CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, November 17th.

Over 58s – 1st Round
(no byes)

Monday, November 17th

BRIDPORT FC: B Churchill; B Crandon; B Clare; C Langdon; A Wiscombe; P Scott; V Cozens; B Seadon; M Hansford; B Chapple; L Dare; E Arnold; M Chivers; D Fox; D Maunder; T Davis.

Wednesday, November 19th

ILCHESTER: S Yeatman; C Clare; J Brooks; M Legg; B Legg; M Barnes; C Hopkins; S Gale; G Legg; L Farnham; C Bailey; R Herbert; L Smith; D Hockin; N Pye; A Huxter; H Yeatman.

LYME REGIS LEAGUE
UPCOMING fixtures;

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 12TH:
Marksmen v Flyers – George, Skittle Me Timbers v Trappers – Rock Point, Miscellaneous v Presidents Men – Ship.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH:
Clueless v Tornadoes – George, Anthill Mob v Skippy's Six – Wootton, Young Guns v Roadrunners – Ship, Alleytwits v Shakers – Pilot Boat, Wreckers v British Legion – Rock Point.

(No results/tables have been sent by LR & D SL).

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	7	12
Knapp Inn	8	11
Robb Robbers	8	10
Nomads	7	10
Nags Head A	6	8
Rubber Johns	7	8
Outsiders	8	7
It's in the Middle	6	5
One for the Vikings	7	3
The Hitmen	7	2
Hands of Time	6	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Young Darters	7	14
Elders	7	8
Dat Team	6	8
Les Miserables	6	7
Odds or Us	6	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	7	6
Poachers	5	6
Royal Hawks	6	4
The Surgeons	7	2
Flashes Fives	7	2

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Midnight Runners	8	10
Order Rotters	7	10
Time Bombs	7	8
Mis Fit	6	8
Inbetweeners	6	7
Tip Top Odds	6	7
Only Just	7	4
Anchor Five	6	4
Odds & Sods	5	3
The Royal Nuts	6	3

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Robbies Rebels	7	14
No Direction	6	10
Dodgers	6	8
Whamo	7	6
Con Artists	6	6
Tiger Bees	6	6
Money Shotz Mafia	5	5
Mozzies Heroes	6	4
Sorted Odds	7	3
Red Arrows	8	2

Devon Super League

DAD'S ARMY
(NEWTON ABBOT) 4
CLOAKHAM DAGGERS
(AXMINSTER) 5

(November 8th)

Individual game results;
Mark Fisher W 3-2 19.62
Alex Anning W 3-1 17.00
Wayne Doble L 0-3 19.60
Mark Bradley W 3-2 17.81
Ed Couttes W 3-0 14.59
Mark Doherty L 1-3 19.64
Mark Wakley L 1-3 20.84
Rob Millward W 3-0 18.79
Ben Coath L 0-3 16.39
PLAYER OF MATCH:
Mark Fisher.

Football extra

Clubs urged to remember iconic truce

BOTH Weymouth and Dorchester Town Football Club's are among the first to confirm they will betaking part in an event to commemorate one of the most iconic moments of the First World War.

'Football Remembers' Week takes place from December 5th to December 14th with every team in the country being asked to create a unique photographic record of football a century on from the Christmas Truce when soldiers from both sides of the battlefields in Belgium put down their weapons and made their way into no man's land for an impromptu ceasefire.

Accounts of the truce make reference to football being played and photographs taken.

joint photo

It is hoped that the same activity will happen

during *Football Remembers* Week as teams get together before matches to pose for a mixed photo featuring both teams in the spirit of the togetherness shown by troops from both sides in December 1914; a picture which is to act as a record of the game in 2014.

#footballremembers
Pictures of teams from any level of football can then be uploaded to social media using #footballremembers and they will then be posted on footballremembers.com.

HRH The Duke of Cambridge, president of the FA, said: "We all grew up with the story of soldiers from both sides putting down their arms on Christmas Day, and it remains wholly relevant today as a message of hope over adversity, even in the bleakest of times."

Second in first League Gala

A SQUAD of 34 swimmers represented Chard Swimming Club in the recentRound One of the Western Division NATIONAL SWIMMING LEAGUE held in Western-super-Mare.

Chard fought a close duel in the pool against rivals Carn Brea gaining an outstanding 24 top three positions in the 50 events, with seven first positions.

This performance enabled them to finish second overall, producing a great result on their first appearance after promotion to Division One last season.

Individual top three places went to:

OPEN: Tessa Down 17, 1st 100m Breaststroke, Melissa Hanson 16, 2nd 100m Backstroke and 3rd 200m Individual Medley, Hannah Pullinger 18, 3rd 100m freestyle

15/UNDER: Lewis Pearson 15, 1st 100m free, 2nd 100m backstroke, Bea Brett 14, 1st 100m Butterfly and 2nd 100m backstroke, Hope Horsfield 15, 2nd 100m Free, Xanthe Dyer 13, 3rd 100m breaststroke

13/UNDER: Henry Taswell 13, 1st 100m Backstroke and 100m freestyle, Leo Kindred 13, 1st 100m breaststroke, Joss Copeman 13, 3rd 100m butterfly, Xanthe Dyer 13, 3rd 100m

breaststroke, Baylei Callow 13, 3rd 100m butterfly.

11/UNDER: Millie Downes 10, 1st 50m breaststroke

The **RELAY TEAMS** also showed some determined swimming, with seven top three positions including a first place going to the Boys 13/Under Medley team of Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Joss Copeman and Simon Davis, and second place to both the Girls and Boys 15/Under Freestyle teams, the Boys 15/Under Medley team and the Boys 13/Under Freestyle team.

Both the Girls and Boys Open Freestyle teams secured third place in very closely fought final relays.

Full Team: GIRLS: *Hannah Pullinger, Tessa Down, Melissa Hanson, Lauren Harrison, Susan Ross, Hope Horsfield, Flo Swan, Bea Brett, Xanthe Dyer, Megan Herbert, Baylei Callow, Briana Barrand, Millie Downes, Abi Greenslade, Harriet Copeman, Imogen Waterhouse.*

BOYS: *Joe Surway, Oliver Bilbie, Jamie Pullinger, Jay Kindred, Lewis Pearson, Iain Ross, Ben Greenslade, Oliver Lenthall, Henry Taswell, Leo Kindred, Simon Davis, Joss Copeman, Oliver Rodger, Oliver*

Bright, Louis Rood, Jimmy Brett, Jamie Porter, Will Hawkins.

Developing nicely

TWENTY-THREE swimmers aged nine and upwards took part over two days achieving many personal best times.also took part in the recent SOMERSET DEVELOPMENT MEET aimed at young and in-experienced swimmers looking to try to achieve County times for next spring.

Top three medal positions were achieved by Paul Harrison 15, 2nd 200m breaststroke, 3rd 200m backstroke, Joss Copeman 13, 1st 200m freestyle, 200m backstroke, 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, Simon Davis 1st 200m Individual Medley, 2nd 100m backstroke, 3rd 200m free, 200, 100 and 50m breaststroke, Xanthe Dyer 13, 2nd 100m freestyle, Briana Barrand 10, 1st 100m Individual Medley, 2nd 200m free, 50m breaststroke and Grace Lambert 9, 1st 50m freestyle, 2nd 200m breaststroke.

◆ *For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club please visit www.chardswimming.org.uk*

Bridport Table Skittles

Division A	Pld	B/L	Pts
Crown Duels	18	66	12
Jesters Return	17	61	12
Chillheads	17	55	12
Whats the Odds	18	50	8
Second Hand	18	43	9
No Hoppers	18	40	10
Sally's Mustangs	18	40	6
Wait'n Anchor	16	36	7
5 of Clubs	17	22	7
Cross Shots	17	22	4

Division B	Pld	B/L	Pts
Baggies Boys	18	57	11
Tanners	18	49	8
Mucking Fuddlers	18	49	7
Five Alive	18	47	7
George Gormets	18	47	7
Consorts	18	45	7
Fishermen's Fr	18	42	9
Fred's Heroes	17	40	10
Slingers	18	35	7
Pinups	17	34	8

Division C	Pld	B/L	Pts
Donna's Devils	16	66	11
Odds Against	16	59	14
Bellends	16	46	8
Pat the Hat	16	41	8
Upstairs Down's	16	37	5
Little Nibblers	16	35	5
Who Gives a Tuck	16	26	5
About Time	16	25	7
Stickups	16	25	9

Lyme Regis Golf Club

Lewis in pole

THE Junior Order of Merit was won by Dominic Beardwood, net 67 from Cameron Moss 70, and junior captain George Seed 71 writes Richard Jackman.

In the November medal Division One Mark Lewis elevated himself to first place with a blistering net 65 to win from junior Stuart Wight - 66 who now plays off scratch with Simon Vincent third, net 67.

Division Two was won by Steve Piper nett 69 from Mark Colley and Patrick Duke, both with net 70.

The Seniors' stableford was a close run thing as Neil Leggett just pipped Jim Kerr, both 38 points and Paul Galloway secured 3rd with 36 points.

Division Two was even tighter as Derek Young and Tim Sansom, both 37 points came 1st and 2nd with Paul Millard 3rd with 36 points.

In the Legg Bowl Lyme Ladies progressed through round one at the expense of Bramshaw with Melissa McMahon & Jane Southcombe winning their match and Julia Coote & Linda Richmond halving theirs - they now play Broadstone away in round two.

The following day, in more than testing conditions with wind and rain, Rosemary Dare coped best to record a net 76 to push Judith Williams and Jenny Scott into 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the November medal.

Ace for Ebdon

THE time was right for Jon Ebdon when he scored a hole-in-one during a recent club competition and was rewarded with a limited-edition BOSS watch in recognition.

Three handicapper Ebdon (22) scored his ace on the 177-yard, par-three third. The German brand has pledged to reward club golfers with an exclusive watch for every hole-in-one recorded during a club competition in 2014.

The scheme is open to any golfer whose club uses a HowDidIDo - a free-to-use, web-based social network.

West Dorset Hockey

Five-goal Hawks pick off league leaders

ISCA C 3 WEST DORSET HAWKS 5

WEST Dorset Hawks bounced back to form after an unconvincing spell to put them back in the leadership race in Southern 2.

After a good start to the season with seven points from nine, they suffered two unexpected defeats against lower opposition, and whilst winning their previous match they struggled against an athletic Plymouth Uni team.

They therefore travelled to play joint league leaders Isca C with more than a hint of apprehension, but sprung back to form with a victory in which Alex Davies, with his best game of the campaign to date scored a hat trick.

Any concerns were put to rest after the opening exchanges, and during the first 15 minutes they dominated play with some great hockey and passing moves, and took the lead on ten minutes.

After a great move down the right hand side between midfielder Rick Steele and centre forward Mike Thompson, the ball was crossed at the top of the D where Jim Bowditch stepped over the ball giving Davis a better shot at goal, which he converted.

Shortly afterwards the consistent pressure paid off again, and following a scramble in front of the keeper from their first short corner, Davis tapped home a second.

Hawks relaxed and made several mistakes; by missing easy tackles and not converting straight forward passes; and paid for it as the Exeter side pulled a goal back.

This jolted West Dorset back into action and with the midfield of Steele, Bowditch, Dan Wyatt and Alex Davis linking up well with the front pairing of Mike Thompson and Rick Dormor pressure once again built up, and some great passing resulted in Thompson firing the ball into the D where Steele skilfully slotted home using his reverse side to give a 3-1 halftime lead.

After the break they continued as they had in the first half; looking threatening

at all times; and after another slick move Wyatt sprinted through the home defence to smash the ball home for Hawks fourth.

Isca responded and threw everything at West Dorset's defence, but Gavin Brooking, Lee Connolly, Charlie Davis, Julian May, and Richard Puzey were up to the challenge. However they won a short corner from which they scored, before adding another soon after to reduce the deficit to a single goal.

Despite this West Dorset never looked likely to capitulate, and with committing so many players forward looking for an equaliser, they looked vulnerable in defence.

However, the Hawks were reduced to nine men in the final ten minutes when Charlie Davis was sent off for playing the ball above his head and Thompson was also dismissed for retaliating to a poor tackle.

Isca sniffed their chance for victory, but they had not factored in the inform Alex Davis who picked up a long pass from Puzey before rounding the goalie to slot home for his hat-trick and make the game safe for the Hawks, who now move back into third spot.

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Tavistock	7	37	18
Isca C	7	3	15
WEST DORSET	7	13	13
Sidmouth & Ottery A	7	7	12*
USHC Plymouth	7	-3	12
Bude	7	1	11
East Devon A	7	-13	9
PGSOB A	7	-8	8
OPM A	7	-14	6
Truro B	7	-19	4
Plymouth Uni A	7	-8	2*
Camborne SoM	7	4	-1*

Back to winning ways

WEST DORSET A 3 MINEHEAD B 0

WEST Dorset A returned to action at the weekend against Minehead B in the hope of putting the disappointment of losing the previous week behind them.

Playing conditions were perfect with

the heavy rain stopping just before the start to create a lively pitch.

West Dorset were on the attack from the start, controlling the possession and launching wave after wave of attacks on the Minehead goal.

One period of play resulted in a succession of at least six short corners which were all squandered due to errant shooting. Minehead were rarely able to get out of their half and whenever they did, any attacks were easily snuffed out by the home defence with Rob Clarke in fine form.

The hosts eventually took the lead midway through the first half; right-winger Russell Coombes beating a defender and pulling the ball back from the bye line for John Kellas to score.

Shortly after this they doubled their advantage; veteran Mike Harvey receiving the ball in the area and accurately firing into the top left hand corner of the goal.

The second half continued in the same vein with Minehead only occasionally venturing into the West Dorset half and most of the action around their goal. The pressure finally told when Simon Wakely's hard shot flew between the goalkeepers legs to make the score 3-0.

There were still another twenty minutes remaining and West Dorset had numerous further chances to increase their lead, but some resilient defending and wayward finishing meant there were no further goals.

Skipper Henry Middleton said: "We made hard work of it - if we had taken our chances we could have been in double figures. I feel sorry for our keeper Lee Herrod as he didn't have a save to make!"

"This weekend's fixture away at top of the league Bridgwater B will prove a much sterner test."

Southern 2 Div	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater B	6	31	18
WEST DORSET A	6	6	15
North Devon A	6	14	12
Ashmoor A	6	8	10
Bridgwater C	6	6	7

Beaminster hit by late salvo

BLANDFORD & STURMINSTER NEWTON 2ND 2 BEAMINSTER 0

BEAMINSTER Ladies once again travelled with just ten players following a late morning withdrawal through illness, but once again gave a very good account of themselves.

The team played with confidence from the start and eagerly broke up their host attacks whilst despite a player short spent most of the first half in their opponents D, but against a strong Blandford defence they couldn't quite find the goal they deserved.

Blandford came out strongly in the second half and stepped up their passing and slowly won more possession.

But Beaminster resisted their pressure and defended a number of short corners well. It was therefore unfortunate that the hosts took the lead with a scruffy goal following another short corner.

A second soon followed when the hosts broke the Beaminster defence and a cross was converted at the far post.

However, Beaminster responded well to take the game to the hosts, who still proved difficult to crack, and despite heavy rain for the last ten minutes and the inevitable tired legs Beaminster once again produced a sterling performance of which they can be proud.

Channel Div 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Yeovil & Sherb 2nds	6	19	16
B & SN 2nds	6	8	11
Gillingham 2nds	6	-8	9
Bournemouth 3rds	5	4	8
Salisbury 4ths	6	-5	8
Salisbury 3rds	6	-1	7
Yeovil & Sherb 3rds	5	0	4
BEAMINSTER	6	-17	1

School Sports

Colfox Inter-boys are sole Dorset survivors

THE Sir John Colfox School Inter Boys produced a superb performance at the Regional Finals of the English Schools Cross Country Cup held at Kings School, Taunton last Saturday when they became the only Dorset school team to qualify for the national finals at Newquay on November 29th.

Colfox had already excelled in being the only school in South West England where all four teams qualified from Round One, which in itself felt like a mini-triumph to staff and pupils alike.

◆ **MANNY COX:**
Finished a wonderful 6th in the Junior Boys event.



Inter Boys

AFTER winning Round One, the Inter Boys were quietly confident about qualifying for the final and they did not disappoint.

Once again Dane James led the way with the best individual result of the day finishing 7th, and he was supported by Tom Crabtree (10th), Jed Holt (18th), Kieran Dunning (20th), Sam Handyside (29th) and Thai Chant (40th). The result saw them qualify in third place behind Reading Blue Coat School and Millfield.

Result:

- 1 Reading Blue Coat School, Reading, Berkshire,
- 2 Millfield School, Street, Somerset
- 3 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset
- 4 The Windsor Boys' School, Windsor, Berkshire
- 5 Truro School, Truro, Cornwall
- 6 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset
- 7 Penryn College, Penryn, Cornwall
- 8 St Joseph's School, Launceston, Cornwall
- 9 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire

Junior Girls

THE Junior Girls started proceedings with an excellent 5th place finish overall and the highest placed team from Dorset.

Olivia Symes finished strongly in tenth place and she was supported by Dulcie Gatehouse (21st), Maddy Herbert (29th) Hannah Bowell (35th), Rosie Hart (44th) and Bronwyn Wright (61st).

Result:

- 1 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire
- 2 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset
- 3 Ivybridge Community College, Ivybridge, Devon
- 4 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 5 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 6 Downe House, Thatcham, Berkshire,
- 7 The Abbey School Reading, Reading, Berkshire,
- 8 St Mary's & St Margaret's School, Calne, Wiltshire,
- 9 King's Hall School, Taunton, Somerset,
- 10 Parkstone Grammar School, Poole, Dorset,
- 11 Royal High School GDST, Bath, Avon,
- 12 Mount Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon.

THE **junior boys** were looking to improve on their 6th place finish last year.

Manny Cox equalled the performance of Willmore, coming home in 10th with Zakjohn Ousely (24th), Frankie

Chant (27th), Marcus Burt (29th), Euan Pollock (41st) and Harry Burwood (61st) making up the remaining places.

Once again they had to settle for 6th place again but also placed the highest Dorset school.

Result:

- 1 Millfield Preparatory School, Glastonbury, Somerset,
- 2 Truro School, Truro, Cornwall,
- 3 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 4 Bishop Wordsworth's, Salisbury, Wiltshire,
- 5 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire,
- 6 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 7 Penryn College, Penryn, Cornwall,
- 8 Park House School, Newbury, Berkshire,
- 9 Reading Blue Coat School, Reading, Berkshire,
- 10 King's Hall School, Taunton, Somerset,
- 11 St Peter's C of E Aided School, Exeter, Devon,
- 12 St Augustine's College, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

Inter Girls

DESPITE being the oldest team, the inter girls are in fact the most inexperienced team in terms of training years, so it was an incredible achievement to reach the regional final.

Olivia Symes was the highest place Colfox runner in 15th, and she was backed up by Ceri Edwards (25th), Sydney March (29th), Ruby Vincent (51st) and Poppy Legg-Bagg (54th).

Result:

- 1 The Holt School, Wokingham, Berkshire,
- 2 Queen's College, Taunton, Somerset,
- 3 King's College, Taunton, Somerset,
- 4 Millfield School, Street, Somerset,
- 5 Park House School, Newbury, Berkshire,
- 6 Parkstone Grammar School, Poole, Dorset,
- 7 St Mary's School Ascot, Ascot, Berkshire,
- 8 Newquay Tretherras, Newquay, Cornwall,
- 9 Bodmin College, Bodmin, Cornwall,
- 10 The Sir John Colfox School, Bridport, Dorset,
- 11 St Joseph's School, Launceston, Cornwall,
- 12 Charters School, Ascot, Berkshire.

COACH Andy David was justifiably proud of all four teams, but equally as pleased with the number of parents who travelled to support them.

He said: "I have been involved in cross-country at Colfox for nearly 14 years and I have never seen so many parents at a single event to support the teams.

"It was an incredible day and I would like to thank the



◆ **OLIVIA SYMES:** The first Colfox Inter Girl home in 15th place.

runners for their resilience and commitment to training on Sundays and during the week, and to the parents for their fantastic support on the day and for the season so far."

The school also received congratulations for the ESAA Chairman Miss Sue Garvey who said "This year, we had a record entry of 1529 teams from 529 schools, so for you to make it into the last 24 in your age group is something to be really proud of!"

Cribbage

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Results, week ten; Talbot Arms 2 Steps 3, Nags Head LR 3 Beer Club 2, New Inn Kilminster 2 Ship Inn LR 3, Cloakham Lawns 3 Old Inn Kilminster 2, Gerrard Arms 1 Royal Oak 4, Lamb Swans 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

Beer League; Talbot Arms 0 Steps 3, Nags Head LR 2 Beer Club 1, New Inn Kilminster 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Cloakham Lawns 0 Old Inn Kilminster 3, Gerrard Arms 3 Royal Oak 0, Lamb Swans 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

Fixtures (November 17th); Knock-out Cup SF and Final at The Nages Head, Lyme Regis. Meet 7.15 for 7.30pm start - draw to be made on the night. Teams involved are; Old Inn Kilminster, New Inn Kilminster, Steps and Axminster Con Club.

Table - week 10	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	10	30
New Inn Kilminster	10	30
Nags Head LR	10	29
Lamb Swans	10	28
Axminster Con Club	10	26
Old Inn Kilminster	10	25
Ship Inn LR	10	24
Talbot Arms	10	24
Steps	10	22
Gerrard Arms	10	22
Royal Oak	10	21
Cloakham Lawns	10	19

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Steps	10	20
Lamb Swans	10	20
Old Inn Kilminster	10	18
New Inn Kilminster	10	17
Talbot Arms	10	15
Gerrard Arms	10	14
Ship Inn LR	10	14
Axminster Con Club	10	14
Nags Head LR	10	14
Cloakham Lawns	10	12
Royal Oak	10	12
Beer Club	10	11

West Bay Sea Angling

Chambers holds off seniors' challenge

IT was a great day for West Bay Angling Club Junior member Ewan Chambers when he not only won the first of the Jurassic League winter matches, but he became the first junior to win the annual Juniors v Parents competition that was run as part of the day's fishing.

This automatically won him the Junior Shore Festival Trophy as the first junior in the competition.

This year's event thankfully escaped the wet weather forecasted earlier in the week although competitors faced a brisk south-westerly wind with rough seas.

In total 28 competitors equally split between parents and junior members, signed on to fish the match with last year's winner Frances Kitchin taking an early lead with a sizeable shore rockling.

Despite plenty of fish coming to the scales, her catch looked hard to beat with mainly undersized specimens landed which included shore and five bearded rockling, bass, weever, flounder, whiting, pollack, shanny, sea scorpion and tompot blenny; all of whom were were returned to sea.

Senior competitor Mike Hallett managed to land the most fish of the match with a remarkable eight different species but unfortunately the catch was all undersize so Frances Kitchin maintained her lead with sizeable fish taking preference.

Chambers moved into second place with two sizeable rockling, while president

Dave Cornick managed to land a sizeable five bearded rockling putting him into third position.

Weever fish were still predominant in the catches needing special care and one particularly large specimen came to junior member Eden Lynham which turned out to be a new club record of 46g.

As the match progressed it looked unlikely that Kitchin would be beaten until with just 15 minutes remaining, Chambers landed a third sizeable rockling which put him in the lead.

Kitchin then landed a second sizeable rockling in the final minutes but it was not quite enough to take back the lead.

Chambers success helped make up for having to settle for second place in the Saturday Junior League, which is fished from April to October for whom James Lawrence was the overall winner on both weight and points.

All the competitors and their families enjoyed an excellent buffet provided by the Punch and Judy Bakery at the Salthouse after which the presentations were made including the Saturday Junior League awards.

President Dave Cornick thanked junior secretary Roger Guppy for organising the event along with thanks to Hilary Smith and Richard 'Tiny' Daw for organising the Salthouse.

Thanks were also given to Steve and Sally Lawrence of the Punch and Judy



◆ **READY TO FISH:** Juniors and Parents about to go fishing

Bakery and Tracey Marley of West Bay Water Sports for supporting the event.

The winners were:

Saturday Junior League: Saturday Cup (overall winner weight): James Lawrence, Lambert Trophy (runner-up weight): Ewan Chambers, Points Trophy: James Lawrence, Points Runner-Up Trophy: Ewan Chambers, Ladies Junior Trophy: Abby Button, The Hils Trophy (heaviest fish): Ewan Chamber, The Trevett Cup (heaviest flounder): Yasmin Harwood, The Tiny Cup (heaviest mackerel): Eden Lynham, The Forward Trophy (most promising junior): Aaron Chambers.

Junior Match: 1st: Ewan Chambers 355g (261g sizeable), 2nd: Eden Lynham

223g, 3rd: Connor Hallett 165g, Heaviest flatfish: Yasmin Harwood flounder 53g, Heaviest round fish: Ewan Chambers shore rockling 137g, Heaviest weever: Eden Lynham 46g (new club record), Wooden spoon: Abby Butto.

Junior v Parents (top five): 1st: Ewan Chambers (junior) 355g (261g sizeable), 2nd: Frances Kitchin (senior) 205g (226g sizeable), 3rd: Dave Cornick (senior) 253g (49g sizeable), 4th: Steve Harwood (senior) 333g, 5th: Mike Hallett (senior) 261g, Wooden spoon: Jason Salvador Swords (senior).

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INSIDE: Pymore on top in County Cup local-derby Bees double up and look for hat trick

Winterbourne Utd 0 Bridport 2
Toolstation Premier- att; 63

AFTER completing the league double over Winterbourne United on Saturday, Bridport manager Trevor Senior is hoping his side can make it a hat-trick this Saturday when they entertain the Gloucestershire side in the first round of the Les Phillips Cup.

Playing on the 3G surface, it took the Bees just seven minutes to open the scoring from the penalty spot when Ryan Dovell was brought down as he went to meet Shane Evans' diagonal ball in the area. Dan Wise, as he had done in their first meeting, made no mistake from the spot.

The Bees dominated the next 15 minutes and might have increased their lead. Dovell in a one-on-one with the keeper slid the ball past the post and then just failed to connect at the far post following Sean Stewart's flick on from Wise's corner.

Bridport appeared to take their foot off the pedal for the second part of the half, allowing Winterbourne to get back in the game but still led 1-0 at half-time.

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A bit like the previous week at Calne Town, Bridport had to thank keeper Ashley Weeks for keeping them ahead.

First he produced another top drawer save, diving to his right to pluck the ball out of the air from a free kick, before blocking a shot at his near post. The ball ran across the goal and bounced up invitingly for a home player, but before he had chance to strike, Chris Clarke got back to produce a superb clearance.

Having won control back, Senior sent on Matt Morley who had been rested to give Wise game minutes with 20 minutes to go, to terrorise a tiring home defence, which is exactly what he did.

With Adam Symes and Tom Richardson also brought on for the last 15 minutes, Bridport created a number of chances.

Symes got in a good strike that was cleared for a corner before Dovell saw his curling free kick from the angle of the penalty area turned

over by the keeper.

Morley then skinned the full back before cutting the ball back but there was no one there, and then following a mazy dribble akin to George Best's against Northampton Town 40 years ago, he lost his balance at the crucial moment in front of goal.

However, he got his reward two minutes from time when once again he left his marker for deal down the left before beating the keeper to wrap up the points.

Senior believed his side richly deserved the win saying: "With all due respect they (Winterbourne) weren't great."

"I told the lads at the break they would be kicking themselves if they didn't win, but it was a bit of a relief because at 1-0 you're always thinking they could nick a point out of it, but we are pleased with the clean sheet and the three points."

With Tuesday's match at St Mary's Field against Cadbury Heath having been postponed due to a waterlogged pitch, Senior will be hoping it will have dried out for Winterbourne's visit on Saturday.



◆ **ALL THE WINNERS:** (l-r) Ewan Chambers, James Lawrence, Aaron Chambers, Roger Guppy (Junior secretary), Eden Lynham, Dave Cornick (President) and Yasmin Harwood.

With Matt Condiffe suspended for one match and Chris Clarke unavailable, Chris

Senior and one other to be named, will come into the squad.

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